

BRITISH CAPTURE FOGGIA, AIR BASE CITY

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

PREMIER BADOGLIO'S seeming desire to bring his Italian government in on the side of the United Nations as an ally is causing some resentment among American and British soldiers as well as on the part of officers of the AMG (Allied military government of occupied territories).

"It wouldn't be surprising," reports Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent in Italy, if Premier Badoglio issued a declaration of war on Germany as a means of getting into the winning camp and salvaging something in the post-war settlement.

"The idea of accepting the Italians as 'Allies' however, is repugnant to many of the troops, who thought they had defeated the Italians once and for all and now find it strange to have Italians in charge of civil administration here and issuing decrees which indirectly affect the Allied forces. Officers of the AMG who came here to administer the country have found their organizations side-tracked while Italians control the civil power, and they are resentful of the situation."

Well, it's easy to understand that feeling. Maybe, too, it's a good thing this has cropped up now, because we are going to have other defeated countries to deal with before long and it's important that we adjust our minds to the common-sense way of handling these situations.

Take the case of Italy: The Allied objectives have called for unconditional surrender, wiping out of Fascism, punishment of Mussolini and his gang, disarmament, depriving Italy of her ill-gotten empire and returning its component parts to rightful sovereignty, military occupation of Italy and AMG administration until such time as the people can choose a legitimate government of their own. We agree to do all this with firmness, and there's no indication we've weakened.

BRITISH Premier Churchill last week gave us a significant glimpse of Allied determination to rid the world of gangsterism when he told with grim brevity how it happened that Nazi parachutists were able to rescue Mussolini. The Italian Carabinieri who were guarding the ex-dictator failed to carry out their orders to shoot him if any delivery were attempted. That's to say, the Duce was to be executed on the spot if there was danger of his escaping Allied justice.

We shall get him again, just as we shall get Hitler and Tojo—dead or alive—and all their henchmen. Today, no moment will be exacted, and it won't be tea and cakes.

What we have to remember about Italy, however, before we get indignant over the trend of affairs, is that while the government capitulated, this didn't end the war on the peninsula by a long shot.

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TEMPERATURES

LISBON OFF \$27,000 IN BOND CAMPAIGN

LISBON, Sept. 28.—This community, patriotically responding to the call to "Back the Attack" with the purchase of bonds in the Third War Loan, today had subscribed \$420,000 in the campaign to reach the goal of \$447,000 leaving but \$27,000 needed to reach the quota. Co-chairman Dallas H. Hepburn and L. S. Firestone announced.

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	67
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	64
Midnight	59
Today, 6 a. m.	37
Today, noon	75
Maximum	75
Minimum	31

Year Ago Today

Maximum	50
Minimum	33

NATION-WIDE REPORT

City	Yest. Max.	Night Min.
Atlanta	72	54
Bismarck	72	50
Buffalo	68	50
Chicago	80	57
Cincinnati	80	45
Cleveland	75	49
Columbus	78	45
Denver	80	50
Detroit	75	56
Fort Worth	75	48
Indianapolis	74	48
Kansas City	81	58
Louisville	78	50
Miami	84	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	78	58
New Orleans	78	68
New York	76	56
Oklahoma City	80	63
Pittsburgh	75	50

JUST MADE! LOCK'S SCRAPPLES—NO POINTS, 2 LBS. 25c. QUINCES, 4 LBS. 25c. STORE CLOSING WED. AFTERNOON. W. L. FULTS MKT., 199 SOUTH BROADWAY.

PLANE DISRUPTS SALERNO INTERVIEW



WHILE A CORRESPONDENT (left) takes notes, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, chief of Allied ground forces in Italy, and Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, Fifth Army head, look up apprehensively at a plane to determine if it is friend or foe. This was near the Salerno front lines. (International)

LIVERPOOL MEN GET PEN TERMS

Dairy Store Burglars Sentenced Following Grand Jury Indictment

LISBON, Sept. 28.—Four pleas of guilty were entered Monday on arraignment of prisoners indicted by the September grand jury, seven others are yet to be arraigned, three of whom have not yet been placed under arrest in indictments which remain secret.

George M. Guildoo, East Liverpool youth, entered pleas of guilty to two separate indictments charging him with auto theft and one indictment in which he was jointly charged with auto theft with Raymond Shields of West Point, and to a fourth indictment in which he was jointly charged with two others in burglary and larceny committed at the Golden Star dairy plant in East Liverpool.

Guiloo was sentenced by Judge Joel H. Sharp to terms of one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary on each of the auto thefts and to a term of one to 15 on the burglary charge, the terms to run concurrently.

Harvey Williams of East Liverpool entered a plea of guilty to burglary and larceny committed at the Moskins store in that city, and was sentenced to a term of one to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Millard Haas of Fairfield township entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery preferred by G. D. Rowe, and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, with \$75 of the fine and the jail sentence suspended by the court.

Spencer Ridsen of East Liverpool entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging him jointly with

Turn to SENT TO, Page 8

Morris Discusses Patrol Work for McKinley PTA

Albert Morris, manager of the Columbus County Motor club gave an interesting talk on school safety patrols and what they mean to your child, when 70 members of the McKinley Parent-Teacher association met at the school building last evening.

He paid tribute to the patrol and the fine work they are doing and stated the motorist and children depend on their capability for their protection.

Parents were invited to the various rooms to inspect the work the children are doing to become better acquainted with the teachers. The next meeting will be held Oct. 25.

Liquor Bonus Seen

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—Ohio's rationed liquor allotment for October probably will provide the bonus as was granted during the September period, a high liquor department source indicated today.

Besides the regular two pints, one quart or one fifth of spirits which can be purchased by each permit holder, Ohioans were able to buy a fifth of rum, brandy or cordial in the period which ends Thursday.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR EXCELLENT ROUTE ON SOUTH SIDE BETWEEN LINCOLN AND BROADWAY. INQUIRE SALEM NEWS OFFICE.

"Back the Attack"

Axis Powers Held Stronger Than At Start of Conflict

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Despite recent setbacks the military might of both Germany and Japan is greater today than when they set out to conquer the world.

That's the consensus voiced by United States military leaders at a conference of industrial, labor and newspaper executives called by the War department to hear a frank report on what is happening and what may be expected.

As the conference reconvened today for an outline of the staggering Undersecretary of War Patterson declared there was "no doubt that our recent victories have failed to affect in any vital degree the strength of the enemy."

Still Formidable Foe
Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, said that while Germany has abandoned expectation of victory, she still is a formidable enemy.

Just how formidable was made clear by Maj. Gen. George W. Strong, Army intelligence chief, who told yesterday's session that the German army and air force are stronger now than when Poland was attacked four years ago, and that Germany's employment in war industries has risen in the same period from 23,000,000 to 35,000,000.

Strong rejected any talk of an early German collapse, and presented a similar report on Japan—growing strength as long as Japan controls East Asia, excellent morale, an improving air force, and a reserve of 4,000,000 potential fighting men.

REILLY PTA HEARS CHILD SPECIALIST

Dr. Wilda Rosebrook, Ohio State university psychologist and authority on child placement, spoke to members of Reilly school Parent-Teacher association last evening at the school.

Various committee chairmen were appointed by John P. Hochadel, the president, who presided. They are: Program chairman, Mrs. W. F. Ross; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Wilson; membership, Mrs. George Huston; publicity, Mrs. J. F. Hunt; social, Mrs. Michael Schuller; and W. F. Ross, R. M. Warren, was elected as delegate to the proposed council.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hochadel. The next meeting will be held Oct. 18 at the school.

Two Motorists Assessed Fines by Mayor Johnson

State highway patrolmen yesterday arrested John Shankle, 42, of R. D. 3, Salem, on Route 45, south of Salem, on a charge of passing a car at the crest of a hill. He was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson.

George Manis, 27, of Newgarden st., arrested Sunday on Route 14 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Johnson yesterday.

LABORERS WANTED: NO SKILL REQUIRED. AGE NO FACTOR. MUST BE AVAILABLE UNDER W. M. C. REGULATIONS. REPORT TO SALEM ENGINEERING CO. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

REDS ADVANCE ON THREE KEY CITIES TODAY

Soviets force German Rear-Guard Into Dnieper; Seize War Booty

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 28.—Three key cities of White Russia—Gomel, Mogilev and Vitebsk—were in danger from advancing Red army forces today, while further south other Soviet columns continued their unrelenting pressure against Kiev, Kremenchug, Dnepropetrovsk and Melitopol, springboard for a possible drive into the Crimea.

The last German Caucasian base of Temryuk was smashed yesterday, a Moscow war communique said, virtually sealing the fate of whatever Axis forces were left in the northwestern Caucasus. They faced certain capture or flight across the Kerch strait to join the German garrisons in the Crimea.

A Berlin broadcast said Temryuk was evacuated Sunday after military installations were dynamited.

Moscow's capture of the Soviet gains was the capture of an east bank suburb of Dnepropetrovsk, in a savage hand-to-hand struggle across the river for the big steel and power city on the Dnieper river bend.

Hurled Into River
Their backs to the broad Dnieper, the Nazis fought to the last. Remnants of their rearguards were hurled into the Dnieper as Red army troops overran the suburb of Khmednepetrovsk and seized huge piles of abandoned war loot, the Russian communique said.

The Russians said they reclaimed 1,320 towns and villages—biggest one-day haul of the smashing summer offensive—in yesterday's action on the war's longest land front.

Nearly 7,000 Nazi troops were reported killed on all sectors of the front, Moscow said that German troops, reeling under the impact of the Soviet steamroller tactics, were surrendering by the hundreds.

The battle for Kiev, the great central bastion high on the west bank of the Dnieper, was developing, and a Berlin broadcast said Soviet troops had crossed the river 50 miles to the north and were battling the Germans on the west bank.

Beat Down Resistance
On the Gomel-Vitebsk sector, Red army spearheads captured Terokhovka, 22 miles southeast of Gomel, southern junction of the Mogilev-Vitebsk railway, and were advancing despite stiff resistance, Russian front dispatches indicated.

A German expert explained in a broadcast that the "German retreat is in preparation for a winter campaign."

The general opinion in London, however, was that the Germans will never again be able to launch a major attack in Russia.

Late Bulletins

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The White House disclosed today that a railroad emergency board had recommended a wage increase of at least 40 cents an hour for 300,000 operating employees of the nation's rail carriers.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—At an unprecedented meeting in which the British cabinet took the nation's womanhood into its confidence, Prime Minister Churchill today told 6,000 feminine delegates that Britain's job was to maintain its present war effort "through the fifth year of war or the sixth year if need be."

Marshall Field, III, 50. Is Heir to New Fortune

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A fortune estimated at from 70 to 75 million dollars came into the possession of Marshall Field III today, his 50th birthday. He is rated one of the world's wealthiest men.

The amount, representing the residue of the estate of his grandfather, Marshall Field I, Chicago's merchant prince, was estimated by Carl J. Weitzel, comptroller of the Marshall Field estate, on the basis of current appraisal figures.

Field, 6, founder and publisher of the Chicago Sun, is the sole beneficiary of his grandfather's residuary estate. He has received previous allotments, estimated at \$93,000,000, under terms of the will of the first Field, who died in 1906.

WAITRESS WANTED: APPLY 441 S. ELLSWORTH SALEM LUNCH
ORANGES DOZ. 39c
CELERY 2 BCHS. 25c
GRAPES 2 LBS. 35c
WE HAVE PURE BULK COCOA. OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY. DUBBS MARKET

MAY REPRESENT U. S. IN MOSCOW



AMERICAN DELEGATION to the proposed U. S.-British-Russian conference in Moscow may be made up of the three men pictured here. It is believed that Secretary of State Cordell Hull, left, will be accompanied by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., top right, newly appointed undersecretary of state, and W. Averell Harriman, lower right, lend-lease expediter in London. Harriman is mentioned as a possible successor to Admiral William H. Standley, now American ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. (International)

Navy Carrier Plane Sends Three U-Boats To Bottom

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Destruction of three German submarines and the damaging of a fourth by a single American plane flying from an escort carrier on Atlantic convoy duty was reported by the Navy today.

Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, 26, Snoqualmie, Wash., scored the heavy damage on these undersea raiders. He was flying a Grumman Avenger bomber.

Three of the submarines went to the bottom and a total of about 65 German crewmen were rescued from the sea by destroyers. The fourth submarine left merely a huge oil slick on the surface and was recorded only as "possibly damaged."

The first of the series of attacks by Williams' bombing plane came in mid-afternoon when Paden sighted the wake of a large submarine. The raider was strafed by a fighter plane piloted by Lieut. (jg) Earl H. Steiger, 24, Buffalo, New York.

Then Williams roared in on his bombing run, and the bombs straddled the submarine about 25 feet forward of the conning tower. The raider was mortally wounded "but the German crew raced to the guns and began firing upon the planes."

Steiger continued strafing Williams had used his bomb load. He called his carrier and other planes were sent out to finish the job.

Meantime Steiger continued strafing the German U-boat. On his third attack his Wildcat fighter suddenly swerved, its nose dropped and it plunged into the water 100 feet from the U-boat. Steiger is listed as missing in action.

Then aid came from the carrier. Lieut. Comdr. Charles W. Brewer, returned crewmen reported tremendous flames eating through the city, which is a huge rail center and the site of numerous oil refineries and motor factories, in addition to Germany's largest rubber factory, the Continental Gummiwerke.

For Emden, important U-boat haven on the north coast, it was the second bombing within little more than 12 hours. The Fortresses had plowed through adverse weather to drop their loads, employing comparatively new methods devised to make potent the American daylight offensives as effective in bad weather as in good.

3,500 NEW DRIVERS' LICENSES ARE SOLD
A. P. Morris, manager of the Columbus County Motor club, revealed today that the sale of drivers' licenses thus far is about half of the number he estimates should be purchased by Friday.

Approximately 3,500 have been issued, he said, indicating that the sale is progressing about as well as for the same period last year.

Motorists must have the new licenses to be able to drive their cars Friday, Oct. 1. The motor club office on E. State st. is open tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and during each day to enable workers to secure their licenses in time.

LISBON, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Helen Blackburn, deputy registrar of motor vehicles, said today that only 1,060 drivers' licenses have been issued out of the 2,000 which would be purchased here before Oct. 1.

WANTED—FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS. MALE OR FEMALE. PART OR FULL TIME. BUTLER'S AUTO CLINIC COR. STATE & JENNINGS

WANTED—3 OR 3-Room BUNGALOW OR CABIN IN GOOD CONDITION TO BE MOVED OFF PREMISES. PHONE 469.

Raise Butter Points To 16 Next Sunday

Canned Fruit Values Also Raised by OPA; Meat About Same

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Reflecting still-dwindling production, another sharp increase in the ration cost of butter—from the current 12 to 16 points beginning Sunday—was announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

The point values of most meat will remain unchanged, OPA said, except for some slight upward adjustments.

Processed food changes for October, announced last night, called largely for stiff increases in canned fruit values although there will be small reductions for some important vegetables.

OPA said farm (or country) butter would be raised also from six to 10 points, and announced:

- (1) Standard cuts of beef, veal and lamb remain unchanged, while several lamb and veal variety meats are reduced one point.
- (2) A total of eight standard pork cuts, including center chops and loin roasts, are increased one to two points.
- (3) Eighteen meat cuts, mainly variety types such as brains and kidneys, are now point-free.
- (4) A number of cheeses, including cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, swiss, bleu and camembert, are increased a point a pound.

The pork item increase, attributed directly to heavier government demands, will bring the ration cost of center cut chops up two points to 11, for example, tenderloin up one

THREE GERMAN CITIES BOMBED

Hannover, Emden, Brunswick Are Targets of RAF Planes

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 28.—Great Royal Air force heavy bomber armadas struck three German cities last night, concentrating on the rubber center of Hannover in the second attack in force on that city within a week, amid indications that it is due for the same destructive punches which leveled Hamburg.

The three-night offensive also hit at the big German naval base of Emden, in a swift follow-up to the Flying Fortress slash yesterday when American bombers dropped a mixed load of high explosives, incendiaries and pamphlets.

Another RAF target was Brunswick. Last night's attack was the 11th heavy bombing delivered on Germany this month, and marked the 48th time Hannover—about 300 miles from Britain and 160 miles due west of Berlin—has been bombed since the start of the war.

The Hannover raid cost the RAF 38 bombers.

Returning crewmen reported tremendous flames eating through the city, which is a huge rail center and the site of numerous oil refineries and motor factories, in addition to Germany's largest rubber factory, the Continental Gummiwerke.

For Emden, important U-boat haven on the north coast, it was the second bombing within little more than 12 hours. The Fortresses had plowed through adverse weather to drop their loads, employing comparatively new methods devised to make potent the American daylight offensives as effective in bad weather as in good.

Draft Board Ends Manpower Check

The local draft board yesterday completed an inventory of registrants, Clerk R. R. Woods announced today, according to instructions issued by the government. Total figures were not available today.

The office, which has been closed to the public in the mornings during the inventory, tomorrow will resume the regular schedule, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Woods said that the group of district draftees ordered to report Oct. 8 for examination and induction into the armed services will report at 8 a. m. Eastern War time at the Memorial building to go by bus to Cleveland.

More Coal Shipped

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 28.—The United States department of interior has ordered 500 to 700 additional tons of coal shipped into the Youngstown district daily because of a threatened fuel shortage. Congressman Michael J. Kirwan said, Chamber of Commerce appealed to federal officials last week, saying only 6,000 tons of coal are on hand compared with a normal supply of 120,000 tons at this time of the year.

NOTICE—WOLFORD STUDIO WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY EVENING TO ACCOMMODATE TRUCK DRIVERS.

WANTED: TOOL, JIG AND GAUGE MAKERS MUST HAVE ACT OF AVAILABILITY. PAXSON MACHINE CO.

MOBILE FORCE PIERCES NAZI DEFENSE LINE

Races 25 Miles to Capture Vital City; Fifth Army Makes Small Gains

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 28.—A strong British mobile armored column has raced 25 miles through Field Marshal Gen. Albery Kesselring's defenses and captured the great air base city of Foggia with its 12 satellite airfields.

Official reports disclosed the vanguard of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army troops entered the city at 3 p. m. yesterday, easily overcoming minor opposition.

At the same time Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men of the Fifth army registered gains of from two to five miles to the north in the Salerno area in the face of stubborn German resistance.

The Fifth army captured the towns of Lioni and Castelnuovo on the eastern flank of this line, which was held by German troops.

The historic city of Melfi also was taken. North of Salerno British troops plunged their way forward two miles.

Fighting Is Bitter

Some idea of the intense fighting encountered by the Fifth army was given by prisoners of the German 16th Panzer division who said their division had been virtually put out of action, with its losses exceeding 50 per cent.

(Today's German communique said the "pressure" of the Anglo-Americans in Southern Italy had been considerably increased with the landing of fresh forces." It added: "While all attacks were beaten back in the Salerno area our troops have disengaged themselves according to plan in the area of Foggia and have retreated to prepared mountain positions. Foggia was evacuated after destruction of all installations of war importance."

Foggia City of 85,000
On the Eighth army front "considerable casualties" were inflicted upon the Germans in the drive on Foggia, headquarters announced, but there were indications German resistance was slight on the swift advance against Kesselring's rear-guard forces which were left at the mercy of British columns.

From a strategic standpoint Foggia is perhaps the most important city captured in the Italian campaign to date. It is a city of about 85,000 and possesses one of the best airbases in all Italy and a dozen smaller satellite fields that will place powerful Allied air forces within closer striking distance of the Balkans as the campaign progresses.

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LEETONIA IS FIRST TO HIT BOND GOAL

Leetonia is the first town in the country to report it has gone over the top in its War Bond drive.

With a quota of \$134,000, Chairman Edward G. Eganmyer yesterday reported total sales of \$136,000, representing subscriptions of more than 550.

In achieving these results, Chairman Eganmyer has been assisted by Miss Ruby Anglemeyer and L. E. Fisher, co-chairmen. They have worked hard since the drive opened and saw to it that every person in Leetonia was contacted.

POST-WAR PROJECTS PLANNED BY SENATE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—The state highway department announced it had complete plans for a \$20,000,000 program of post-war projects, including new road construction, grade crossing eliminations and bridge replacements.

Plans for at least \$5,000,000 worth of additional post-war state construction projects are complete, other sources estimated. These include about one-third of the Welfare department's \$7,000,000 industrial building program and new buildings at state universities.

Glen Logan, assistant highway director, said his department completed plans represented only a fraction of a broad post-war highway program totaling nearly \$200,000,000.

Plan Aid to Small Firms
CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—Rep. Lady Hull (D-Cuyahoga) in a letter to Atty. Gen. Paul M. Herbert, chairman of the Ohio Postwar Planning commission, asked the state to appropriate \$500,000 to help small business obtain post-war markets.

WANTED—3 OR 3-Room BUNGALOW OR CABIN IN GOOD CONDITION TO BE MOVED OFF PREMISES. PHONE 469.

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Tuesday, September 28, 1943

SUMNER WELLES RESIGNS OFFICIALLY

Sometimes it might be simpler for a departing official to speak the truth when he leaves the government.

The American public is informed officially at last that Sumner Welles has resigned as undersecretary of state—because of his wife's illness. The reason given for the record to explain one of the most far-reaching reorganizations in the whole tumultuous history of the Roosevelt administration is so palpably an excuse that it sounds absurd. For several weeks the tension between Mr. Welles and Secretary of State Hull that made the former's resignation imperative because Mr. Hull's resignation was out of the question has been discussed throughout the length and breadth of the land.

In fact, it has thrown open a general discussion of the whole state department, which is suddenly burdened with unprecedented responsibility without by any means being in possession of unprecedented talent for accepting responsibility. Perhaps the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, a businessman with extensive government experience as lend-lease administrator, to succeed Mr. Welles will help the department, but the prospect is not bright. The best that can be said for the reorganization that has carried Mr. Stettinius to the state department and given new titles to Leo T. Crowley and Herbert H. Lehman is that it may facilitate certain negotiations in the near future; there is no reason to believe the state department has been equipped to develop and maintain a long-range foreign policy.

One can imagine a research student in history pouring over the stated reason for the resignation at a critical juncture in 1943 of the undersecretary of state. It will seem passing strange a hundred years from now to read that so much excitement came about because the wife of a prominent official was in poor health. But of course only the careless historian will believe what he reads in official statements, where for some reason or other all differences of opinion in the New Deal era were described as matters of someone's health, or the urgent desire to be somewhere else.

TENTATIVE CONCLUSION ON MANPOWER

The manpower crisis arising which has grown out of the relatively unimportant question of drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will have a good effect. A great many persons who never thought about the matter before have been forced to the tentative conclusion that manpower, like farm production, has been managed on the punt-pass-prayer principle.

As matters stand now, before the father-drafting that apparently is going to take place because military officials say it must take place, there is a shortage of manpower in war production. The shortage will be made worse by the subtraction of a large number of men with pre-Pearl Harbor children. On the other hand, if by some chance congress were to stop the father-drafting, the shortage would not be made any better.

Spokesmen for the administration who have been quoted on the matter obviously do not agree on either their statistics or their plans. Furthermore, not one of them has mentioned one of the real reasons for a manpower shortage—the fact that much of the manpower available is not being used to anywhere near its capacity, or even to its own desire to work. Unlike dollars, which the government can find when it wants them, manpower does not appear by magic. It must be managed, planned for, accounted for and made to cover the demand. These things have not been done satisfactorily. The war manpower commissioner, Paul V. McNutt, whatever else he may have done, did not prepare for the showdown that was bound to come sooner or later and now has come sooner.

NO COMPARISON

Comparisons of Germany's retreat in Russia to Napoleon's historic withdrawal suggests similarities that do not exist. Napoleon had not been defeated in any major engagement. When he left Moscow, he still owned the triumph of battle. He was defeated on his way home by his failure to establish a supply system and the descent of bad weather.

Hitler's predicament is apparently worse. He has been defeated. While his supply problem seemingly is not acute, he is on his way home under the stigma of defeat. He has failed to do everything he said he would do. Unlike Napoleon, he did not carry the day on the battlefield.

Furthermore, his trouble in Russia is only a part of his predicament. Though not disastrous as yet, his troops are retreating in Italy. They have been driven out of Africa. His naval power has been checked. He has lost the only ally in a position to help him. Air power permits him no haven of safety. His enemies are in front of him, behind him and over him. His is not a retreat from Moscow, but a retreat from everywhere.

There is grave danger in global war of pointing to one spot and saying, "This is the war." Everything is the war. A destroyer released from patrol in the Atlantic is a destroyer for patrol in the Pacific. A bomber and its trained crew on a mission over southern Germany detract from German strength in the Ukraine. A German trooper in Crete is one less German trooper on the channel coast. Hitler's difficulties in Russia, however great, are part of his difficulties everywhere.

The Golden Rule is to show Italians that the German way is not the only way of occupying a country. —Soldier's Guide to Italy.

It seems unwise and unhistorical to assume that the morale of the Japanese is unbreakable.—Foreign Policy Association.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 28, 1903.)

Charles Beeson and family will leave soon for Denver where they will make their home.

Early in October the fish and game commissions of this state will send a large number of black bass here to stock the streams of this vicinity.

Rev. Leverett J. Rugg of Monkton Ridge, Vt., preached the sermon Sunday at the Dry St. Friends church.

The Lisbon fair was proven a financial success this year with treasurers receipts totaling \$2,013.45 and from the secretary, \$1,589.50.

The annual reunion of the sons and daughters of Beaver township, Mahoning county, was held yesterday in Ruhman grove.

Frank Barber, proprietor of the local fruit house, left this morning on an extended trip through the Cumberland valley.

Miss Ada Moore has returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives in the west.

Miss Josephine Taber, formerly of Salem, has been appointed supervisor of the library work of the schools of Seattle and of the branch system of the library there.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 28, 1913.)

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sowers and sons, Erson and Ivan, of Youngstown, will be at the Salvation Army hall on W. Green st. soon, where the two boys, aged 7 and 9, will preach.

Funds to construct a main intercepting sanitary sewer and two smaller sewers have been certified by the auditor to Service Director Rummel.

As a benefit game for Alex Schettline, a member of the Alliance team who was injured in a game at Alliance recently, the North End football team of Salem will meet the Warren Athletic club next Saturday.

A farewell meeting will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters on W. Green st. tomorrow evening for Lieut. Jackson and Capt. Morgan, who will leave shortly. Lieut. Jackson's plans are incomplete, but Capt. Morgan plans to return to her home in Niles.

A reception will be held Oct. 4 at the Home for Aged Women in honor of the 25th anniversary of its opening.

Miss Alice Barber of Damascus has accepted a position as stenographer at the Deming Co. plant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 28, 1923.)

A marriage license has been granted to Julia R. Banberg of Alliance and Orva Kenneth Bush of Homeworth.

H. P. Andrews, who has been ticket agent at the local Pennsylvania railroad office since October, 1919, will leave next week for Rochester, Pa., where he will be ticket agent.

Ray F. Carter, executive secretary of the Salem Community Service, addressed members of the West Side Community club last evening.

Sixty-one marriages and 32 divorces were recorded at Lisbon for the month of September.

Dr. T. T. Church received a telegram today stating that a dog killed here last week on Newgarden st. was subject to rabies. The dog had bitten four people before being killed.

Herr Gessler, minister of war in Germany, declares that civil war in Germany is practically inevitable.

Seventeen dead and property damage running into thousands of dollars are the toll of violent storms accompanied by cloudbursts and floods in three mid-western states.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, September 29.

EVENTS OF a sudden and quite unpredictable or unprecedented nature may be anticipated on this day, which may be filled with breath-taking surprise, dramatic development and eventually some unforeseen benefits and enjoyments. There may be much to overcome before attaining ultimate satisfaction. Principle, integrity and fine ideals should open excellent opportunities for attaining worthy ambitions. Seek friendly advice.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may hope for a sudden and unlocked for spurt to the affairs, with prospect of dramatic and thrilling experiences or surprising adventures on the way to ultimate progress and personal achievement possibly with romance and renown thrown in for good measure. However, there may be treachery, schemes and illicit intrigues menacing the way, and calling for a determined adherence to high principle, integrity and good common sense, lest delusion and snares inveigle into dangerous and disintegrating alliances or sudden downfall. Seek proper associates, adhere to codes and thrillingly gratifying results may develop.

A child born on this day may have much creative ability, originality and inventive genius, with aspirations and fine ideals, but may be subject to erratic urges or swayed by illusion, suspicion and strange aberrations.

MARKETING PLAN CLICKS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—They haven't whipped the high cost of living in this war boomtown, but they're giving produce prices a terrific beating.

They're doing it with a city-sponsored farmer-to-consumer market plan founded on the mutual ire of a lot of people.

Shipyard workers growled because fruits and vegetables were gone by the time they got to stores. Housewives protested high retail prices. Farmers fumed that wholesale channels weren't paying enough to make harvesting worth while.

Amid this clamor, Albina Engine & Machine works invited farmers to bring their stuff right to the shipyard gates. The farmers came. The workers bought everything in sight.

Then things happened fast. Multnomah County Agent S. B. Hall demanded something be done to give farmers more of a cut out of sky-high retail prices. Aroused, the OPA moved in, citing scores of retailers for overcharging. Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper went into action at the city hall.

Cooper emerged with a plan for rotating farmers' markets on three vacant lots in widely separated sections of the city. Plenty of customers but few farmers showed up the first day. More of both were on hand next day. But the third day, the innovation took hold.

Now farmers, eager to sell at higher than wholesale prices, are coming from 60 miles around. Customers, happy to be paying less than established retail prices, are buying tons of produce that would have rotted for lack of a market.

VICTOR MATURE'S VETERAN NOW



FULL-FLEDGED FIGHTING MAN, Coast Guardsman Victor Mature, former star of stage and screen, receives his campaign ribbons, above, from Juanita Ferrara, Coast Guard secretary, after returning from combat action aboard a cutter in the North Atlantic. (International)

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Decrease In Army Diseases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

BRIGADIER General Simmons, of the Surgeon-General's office, has just published a summary of the health of the army in World War II and has given comparative statistics of World War I. The report

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

is of great interest to me, especially where it concerns comparative figures between 1917-1918 and 1941-1942, because of one of these I can say, "All of this I saw, and part of it was."

Of the diseases that can be prevented by vaccination or inoculation, the army in the present war has been practically free. It is an example for civilian populations to emulate. I mention this because I get a flood of criticisms whenever I publish an article advocating smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria vaccination.

The smallpox record shows that in the Civil War, with two and a half million men under arms, the number of cases of smallpox was nearly 19,000—a rate of 7.97 per 1,000. Either the medical department was not strict enough, or else there were more virulent howlers against vaccination and more suckers to believe them then.

Rate In Spanish-American War
In the Spanish-American war, with half a million men under arms, there were 325 cases—a rate of 1.85 per 1,000. In World War I, with four million men under arms, there were 853 cases—a rate of 0.26 per 1,000. In World War II, according to General Simmons, since 1940 there have been occasional cases—"giving a rate too small to record graphically."

Measles was one of our scourges in 1917-1918. There were about 100,000 cases in the whole army. In 1917 the rate was almost 240 per 1,000. There has been one fairly severe epidemic in 1941, but not of such proportions—the rate being about 50 per 1,000. I cannot account for this, save on the basis of the mysterious variations in virulence which infectious diseases go through. At any rate, thank heaven it is so, because we had a frightful death rate from measles in 1917.

Mumps is one of the scourges of armies, not because it is dangerous in itself, but because of the long period of convalescence—six weeks—the army requires. The army of World War II has also had less mumps. It may be that the greater movement of population from 1920 to 1940 accounts for the decrease. Our cases of measles and mumps, 1917-1918, were mostly in draftees from rural districts, few of whom

had ever been far enough from home to contact contagious diseases. Now with automobile traffic so much increased, as well as increase in rural schooling, going to the university, etc., enough contacts are made to insure pretty general immunity.

Percentage of Meningitis

Meningitis is also a scourge, but because of its danger, not the number of cases. In 1918 there were 4.5 cases per 1,000 in the army. An outbreak during this war made a record of 217 cases per 1,000. But, thanks to the sulfa drugs, its sting is gone. The death rate in 1942 was only 3 per cent compared to the 1918 death rate of 34 per cent.

Respiratory diseases—influenza, pneumonia—are still troublesome. Malaria is the worst curse. Nutritional deficiency is hardly known. The United States army is still the best-fed army in the world.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Interested—Is there such a thing as a "touch" of tuberculosis? If so, all you please define it?

Answer—Certainly. Tuberculosis is a disease which starts with very small destruction of tissue and which, if unchecked, spreads to neighboring tissue. The first area of destruction could certainly be called a "touch". It is certainly better to say that than to hide behind the comforting phrase "threatened with tuberculosis".

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Name Indicates Soldier Enlisted Wrong Service

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—There's a soldier in the 106th division who should have been a sailor if names mean anything. He's Pier James L. Seabreeze of Salisbury, Md.

Wind and water, however, have had their part in his life. He lives near the sea, he attended Merdella Springs High school, his hobby is fishing and he rides in a "duck" (amphibious jeep) which stirs up a sea breeze.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

CHINESE ATTACK ON JAPS IN MAKING



CHINESE OFFICERS are attentive students as Col. Garrison B. Coverdale, U. S. A., explains a firing problem at an artillery school established by American officers somewhere in China. It is part of the plan of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to prepare the Chinese Army for an offensive against the Japanese forces in China. (International)

Radio Programs

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Before the week is out, three programs in the network veteran class will be back on the air; also two new series get under way.

Return of the veterans starts at 9:30 Eastern War time tonight on NBC with the resumption of Fibber McGee and Molly, continues Wednesday night at 9 E.W.T., when Eddie Cantor opens another year and reaches a climax on CBS at 8 E.W.T., Friday night with Kate Smith back on her former hour schedule after a season cut to half an hour.

Both of the new features are for Thursday night on different networks. One is headed by Dinah Shore, who for several seasons has been singing with Eddie Cantor. The other has Gertrude Lawrence as the star in her first regular radio series. It is for the blue at 10:30.

Tuesday Evening

6:00—KDKA, War Need Wires
6:15—WADC, Harry James
6:30—WTAM, Salute to Youth
KDKA, Service Songs
WKBN, American Melodies
7:00—WTAM, Johnny Presents
KDKA, Fred Waring
WKBN, Lights Out
7:30—WTAM, Horace Heidt
KDKA, Maurice Spitalny
WKBN, Judy Canova
8:00—WTAM, Mystery Theater
KDKA, Johnny Presents
WKBN, Burns and Allen
8:30—WTAM, Fibber McGee
9:00—WTAM, Bob Hope
WKBN, WADC, Passport
9:30—WTAM, Red Skelton
10:00—WTAM, Fred Waring
WKBN, I Love a Mystery
10:30—WTAM, Raymond Scott
11:15—WTAM, Roy Shield Orch.
WKBN, Orchestra
12:00—WTAM, Music You want
KDKA, Music

Wednesday Morning

8:00—WTAM, Musical Clock
8:45—WKBN, Landi Trio
9:00—WTAM, Lora Lawton
9:15—WTAM, Open Door
KDKA, First Love
9:30—WKBN, Gospel Singers
9:45—WTAM, Hollywood Theater
WADC, Bachelors Children

Army Develops Chocolate To Stand Tropical Heat

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Hot weather chocolate bars that will remain solid in temperatures up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit have been developed by the quartermaster depot here and chocolate manufacturers.

The average chocolate bar melts at 80 degrees and is a nuisance to troops in the tropics, the quartermaster corps says.

The new army bar is substantially the same as the old in taste. It is made of chocolate, sugar, skim milk powder, cocoa fat, oat flour, artificial flavoring and vitamin B. It weighs two ounces.

Laziness Beats Heat

NORMAN, Okla.—Want to keep cool? Try being lazy—just as lazy as possible. This is the advice of Dr. W. A. Fowler, director of the University of Oklahoma, student health service, who says doing as little as possible is one way of beating the heat.

North Carolina grows 70 per cent of all the bright leaf tobacco crops produced in the United States.



TONIGHT
4:45 P. M.—American Women
5:45 P. M.—World Today, News
6:15 P. M.—Harry James
6:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour
7:00 P. M.—Lights Out
7:30 P. M.—Judy Canova
8:00 P. M.—Burns and Allen
8:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation
9:00 P. M.—Passport for Adams
10:00 P. M.—I Love a Mystery

TOMORROW
9:45 A. M.—Bachelor's Children
10:30 A. M.—Bright Horizon
11:00 A. M.—Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 A. M.—Big Sister
11:30 A. M.—Helen Trent
11:45 A. M.—Our Gal Sunday
12:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs
1:00 P. M.—Dr. Malone
1:15 P. M.—Joyce Jordan
1:30 P. M.—We Love & Learn
3:00 P. M.—Home Front Reporter

570 ON YOUR DIAL

Catching History on the Fly

★
REPORT TO THE NATION

TUNE IN

TONIGHT at 9:30 P. M.

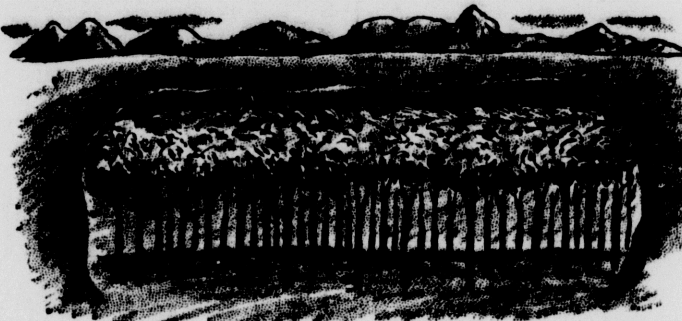
STATION WKBN

Brought to You By
OHIO EDISON CO.

Buy more War Bonds ★ Care for your car... for your country

MORE OIL THAN WATER

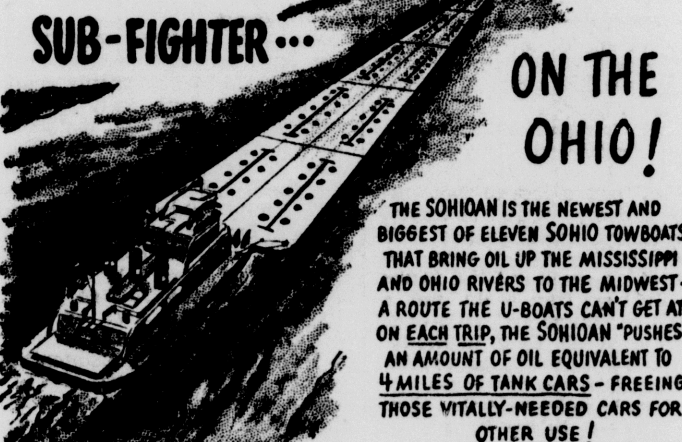
EVER WONDERED JUST HOW IMPORTANT OIL IS TO AMERICA? WE ACTUALLY USE MORE OIL THAN DRINKING WATER! (AN AVERAGE OF 17 QUARTS A DAY PER FAMILY IN 1941.) IN MAKING STEEL, FOR EXAMPLE, IT TAKES A BARREL OF OIL TO PRODUCE EACH TON.



RUBBER THAT GROWS UNDER THE GROUND!

FROM DEEP IN THE EARTH COMES OIL. AND NOW, THANKS TO A MIRACLE OF PETROLEUM CHEMISTRY, AMERICA IS GETTING SYNTHETIC RUBBER FROM THAT OIL.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER FOR OUR PLANES, TANKS, SHIPS AND GUNS—FOR OUR TRUCKS AND CARS. SYNTHETIC RUBBER FOR VICTORY!



NEW 57-MAL ANTITANK SHELLS THAT CUT THROUGH THICK HEAVY TANK ARMOR LIKE BUTTER ARE NOW BEING MADE IN OHIO. AND THE SHELL CAP THAT MAKES THIS POSSIBLE OWES ITS EXTREME TOUGHNESS TO A NEW KIND OF OIL DEVELOPED BY SOHIO. THIS REMARKABLE "CUTTING OIL" PERMITS THE CAPS TO BE MADE OF THE SAME HARD STEEL AS IS USED IN THE MACHINE TOOLS THAT SHAPE IT!

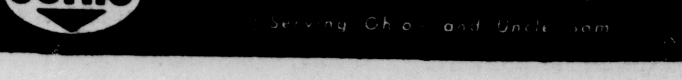
DID YOU KNOW THIS?
4,500 "A" ration coupons an hour! Just one U. S. mechanized division, traveling at normal road speed, burns up 18,000 gallons of gasoline an hour—the equivalent of 4,500 "A" gas coupons!

Oil is ammunition! In one of our Navy Yards, 3,000 workers travel between 60 and 85 miles by automobile every day. They have no other way of getting to work.

Asphalt is now shipped in newly-developed paper drums. Butyl—a name to remember. Most common type of synthetic rubber at present is Buna S. However, the oil industry is also making BUTYL synthetic rubber, which is especially useful for gas masks, raincoats, rubber boots, barrage balloons and many other war necessities.

Hot or cold—they work! An outstanding accomplishment of the petroleum industry has been to supply our armed forces with lubricants and fuels which enable equipment to operate equally well in all types of climates—from Alaska to the tropics.

Asphalt in a new dress. Every day hundreds of tons of SOHIO Asphalt are trucked out of our refineries for war use. To save steel, SOHIO



WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Another fifty feet. Nothing changed. They were back in that interminable shale again, and with in Drew's heart all hope died. He saw Spud's hand tremble on the handle lever, and making a sign to get to take the throttle. Drew walked back to the shack. Spud walked clumsily, with bowed shoulders, and inside the shack he dropped his pith helmet to the floor. Feeling his way across the room, he drew himself on the bed.

"Pretty hot," he faltered. "Think I'll take a little rest."

Drew knelt beside him. "Well, old man—it has to be some. You couldn't go on—no, I knew and Spud knew that from now on drilling would be only a blind, desperate groping in the slender chance of picking up pay-sand."

"Sure, sure," Spud's voice sounded far-off. "You'll find it. It's all right, Drew." Wearily he closed his eyes and turned his face to thine wall.

Knelling in the hot, silent shack, Drew drank his cup of bitterness to the dregs. Like a suffering child in that black moment he wanted to call out to Gloria, but Gloria was there. Worn with loss of sleep and days of uncertainty, struck down in the very moment when success had seemed so near, he knelt in wordless anguish by the bed. He had been so certain. And somewhere he had blundered. For this—for everything that had happened—he and she alone was to blame. Because of his perverse need to sink that well, Nan had lost everything. Spud was blind, Gloria disowned, and he himself ruined. It was as if the malice of fate had dogged his every step—and this was the end.

The stillness, the heat, the sight of that defeated body on the bed, became intolerable. He had to get out. It didn't matter where—where he could forget. Like one pursued he hurried out to the porch, but on the topmost step he stopped—Tono stood waiting at the foot.

For a queer, silent moment the two men looked into each other's eyes, then Tono spoke. "Senior Thorpe, Veragua will be a better place without you."

Drew saw the bulging pocket. "You want me to go away, don't you, Tono?"

"Si."

"And if I don't, you are going to take out your little gun and shoot me."

Tono nodded—his lips were trembling.

Out of his utter misery Drew laughed. "I wish you would! Do you understand, Tono mio? I wish you would." That hacking, mirthless laugh caught in his throat. "Why do you want me to go?" he asked more quietly.

"You are not worth the unhappiness you cause. Because of you, Gloria is separated from her father and Nan from her husband. Because of you, Gloria is living like a peon girl in this shack while the oil camps are saying things I will not have said. You wreck too many lives, senior." Tono's voice quavered.

Something born of Drew's own despair brought a stab of pity for the young intern—he too was suffering; he too, no less than Thorpe himself, was a victim of forces that lay outside his power to change.

"Tono!" he spoke very earnestly—"you and I are two men who love the same woman. It's hard to see clearly when that happens, so the chances are you won't believe me when I tell you Gloria will never come to any harm from me. Neither will Nan. The one who is wrecking Nan's life is her own husband—the same one who turned Hernandez Diaz against Gloria. Some day you'll find out that the real enemy of Gloria and Nan and Veragua itself, is Franz Alter, but by that time I don't believe it will do you any particular good or greatly matter to me."

Drew ceased—what was the use of wasting words? People believed what they liked. And yet Tono had made no move. He stood intently watching Drew, then at last he said, "The things you say about Franz Alter—whether they are true or not I do not know. I only know it is you who are taking Gloria away."

"Am I? The bitterness of defeat flared up Drew's voice. "Well, I'll give you one last word of cheer. I'm not taking Gloria away from you or anybody else. I'm broke—I'm done. I haven't the right to think of Gloria or love, or any of the things that brought you down here with that pop-gun in your pocket."

Drew stopped. Unwittingly he stood face to face with a truth he hadn't wanted to see—he had nothing to offer Gloria now. Molly was right.

Turning his back on Tono, Drew walked to his car and drove down the road.

As he passed the States Oil camp he turned in mechanically at the gate, and driving up to the country club, ordered a whiskey-soda.

The bartender brought the drink to him. "Anything wrong, Mr. Thorpe?"

Drew shook his head, drained the glass at a gulp, and lighted a cigarette. The terrace was deserted; below him lay the quiet, peaceful oil camp—not a vine-covered cottage there whose occupant he did not know. Men were moving down among the office buildings and in front of the warehouses and machine shops cars were parked along the oil-soaked roads. With a pang of sudden anguish he saw the little laboratory that once was his. Someone else was in there now, peering through the same microscope—

someone with nothing to worry about but the job in hand. Drew wondered if there ever had been a time when he had nothing to think of but the job in hand. What a fool he'd been!

The peace and security of it all crowded in upon him like a vast approach. This might still have been his, but he had chosen his path. He had chosen to leave and go out into the jungle to pit himself single-handed against the onrush of economic invasion. And he had lost.

He heard the bartender behind him. "Once more, Joe," he said, "and this time put a little whiskey in it."

Just outside the clubhouse a woman was standing. Recognizing Nan Alter, Drew's first impulse was to avoid her. He didn't want to see anyone—not yet. He wanted to be alone. But it was too late now. She had heard him, and he rose as she came to his table.

"Drink?" he asked.

"I don't think so—just a cigarette," she said.

He caught her quick questioning look as she sat down beside him. "Are things going badly, Drew?"

"Where things going badly? An impulse to laugh seized him, but at the first jangling note he stopped. He saw how troubled her eyes were, and with an effort pulled himself together.

"Nan," he spoke with studied calmness—"we're washed up at the well. The pay-sand—it's disappeared."

"Just that. It was due at the six-thousand-foot level. Last night we

broke into the rock that always caps the pay-sand in that formation, and we've gone down through it and beyond it—and there's nothing there."

"What happened?"

"Faulted out, maybe. Some shift in the earth's strata. What difference does it make? It's done—and so are we." He looked up at her. "Nan, you're talking to the worst enemy you ever had. I let you down."

She was a very quiet; he half-expected her to burst out at him in sudden reproach. It would have been a relief to have her accuse him—but she only sat silent, and after a moment he added, "I did my best for both of us. If I had it all to do over again there's nothing I could do differently. And I can only say I'm sorry." He answered his head. What a pitifully inadequate thing to say! He had taken her money, he had lost it, and he was sorry.

Two men in her life had failed her. First her husband, then himself. That was a bad break as any woman could have.

He felt her hand touch his. "Don't be sorry because of me. I gambled and lost. There are worse things than that. I've been through some of them."

She was taking it with a smile. No matter what happened, she was the kind who would take the worst life had to give her with that same quiet smile.

"Nan," he said slowly, "maybe some day I can tell you what a grand person you are. And maybe that's why I can't stand the thought that I let you down. I'll never forget that you gave me my chance. You believed in me—and you bet on the wrong horse. If there was anything—anything in the world I could do—"

"There isn't," she interrupted gently. "There's nothing you can do for Franz Alter's wife."

"Are things getting worse?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you leave him?"

"It's not easy to leave a man in this country, my friend—whether it's a father or a husband."

"Gloria did."

"Gloria had courage—and you." Nan leaned forward. "Have you ever seen the life of a divorcee down here? It's not very amusing, not if you have to be dependent on a man who no longer cares for you. That's why I took the long gamble on you, Drew. If I'd won I could still do something with what's left of my life if things got too bad for me. I could have gone back to the States."

She stopped. Out in front of the club a man was passing. The lines he wore might have once been white, but now they were sweat-stained and dirty, the trousers cuffs black with road oil. A yellow straw hat was pulled down over his face, but Drew could see the sunken, unshaven cheeks as the man slunk down the path toward the village without a glance to right or left. Drew's eyes followed him until he disappeared, and suddenly he shivered, as if a cold wind had blown over him.

"Drew Thorpe one year hence," he laughed savagely. "That man used to be the biggest contractor in La Guaira. Then he got ambitious—wanted to show them new tricks. Now look at him! Drew picked up his glass. "That's me, Nan—I'm the boy who was going to show them how it was done. What about a drink?"

"No thanks." Her eyes were troubled. "Where's Gloria?"

"At the hospital." He drained his glass, and with his hand wiped away the little beads of perspiration that stood out above his lips. "I can't stand the thought of telling

Ration Calendar for the Week

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 and brown stamps A and B in Book 3 good through Oct. 2, brown C good Sept. 26; D, Oct. 3; E, Oct. 10; F, Oct. 17; all expire Oct. 30.

Sugar—Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons Sept. 22 through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for three gallons until used.

Tires—Next inspections due: "A" book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupon good for 11 gallons in zones A and B and for 10 gallons in zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fourth period lasts until Oct. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordials.

ence Davis; songs, "Johnny Zero" and "Comin' In On a Wing and a Prayer," Carol Lee Aiken; recitation, Richard Evans; song, "America," school; piano solo, "Sack Waltz," Joan Driscoll; playlet, "Foxy Grandma," Betty Davis, Betty Driscoll, Carol Lee Aiken, Virginia Farmer, James and John Ludwig; music by Vernon and Richard Boyle. Lunch was served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 29.

During a hemp shortage in 1832, it was discovered that whale oil made jute suitable for spinning by power machinery.

PROGRAM ENJOYED BY HIGHLAND PTA

Highland P-T-A. held its first meeting of the fall term Friday evening at the school south of Salem.

The business meeting was in charge of the new president, Clyde Boyle, who appointed the following committees for October:

Program, Mrs. Clyde Farmer, Mrs. John Driscoll and Mrs. Howard Davis; lunch, Mrs. Clyde Doyle, Mrs. Emmett Aiken and Mrs. Will Steele.

The resignation of Louise Hanna as secretary-treasurer was read and Mrs. Emmett Aiken elected to the office.

Program in charge of the teacher, Mrs. Faye Pierce of Salem, was then presented:

Welcome, Billy Snyder, clown playlet, Richard Boyle and Clara

PENNEY'S MONTH-END BARGAINS

BOYS' OUTING PAJAMAS 1.13
Sizes 10-16

EXTRA HEAVY DISH CLOTHS 4c

MEN'S PLAID MACKINAW 5.79
All Wool — Heavy Weight, Full Cut

MEN'S OLIVE DRAB WORK SHIRTS 77c
Sanforized. Full Cut. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

ONE RACK SHORT LOTS MEN'S COATS AND SUITS 10.00
Reduced to Sell!

100% WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS 9.90
Beautiful solid colors. 72x84 in. Guaranteed five years against moths.

BLUE SPECKED TWO-QUART SAUCE PAN 25c
Grafite Wear!

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS 79c
Sizes 10-16.

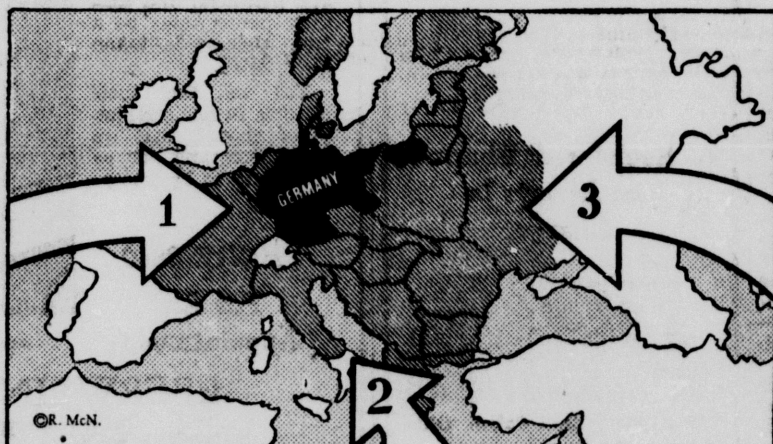
CLEAN-UP WOMEN'S SHOES 2.00
Grand Bargains you will be glad to spend your No. 18 coupon for.

PENNEY'S

GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

Now, for fighter and worker alike... the "BIG PUSH" is on!

On the battlefronts and on the production fronts the drive for Victory sets an even greater pace



Even as this message is released, the fleets and armies and air power of the United Nations press in upon our enemies from all directions. In Europe the attack comprises (1) mighty American and R.A.F. air blows from Britain; (2) assault by sea, air and land from Africa and through Italy; (3) the irresistible power of the great Russian war machine.

Against Japan there are (1) air and land attacks through China and from India; (2) our relentless push up through New Guinea from Australia; (3) attacks by our fleets on enemy outposts; (4) recovery of the Aleutians as a base for possible future offensives.



WITH the walls of Hitler's Europe breached—with Allied might pushing forward in the Pacific—with the Great Attack now under way on every battlefront—the production front, too, is gearing itself to the bitter, decisive effort.

And with ever-increasing demands on America's manpower for the fighting forces, war goods manufacture, food production and other necessary civilian activities, General Motors is keenly aware that the demands of the crucial months ahead call for utmost devotion to the job—for even greater efficiency and productivity from those of us left to work when so many have gone to fight.

Successful production for war means change—change to match or surpass the improved weapons of our enemies—change to fit our weapons to new and constantly changing theaters of war—change to build improvements and new designs into our war production, based on the lessons of experience on the actual battlefields.

Of course, changes in production mean temporary setbacks in volume of output, involving, as they do, many problems of tooling, material supply and retraining of manpower.

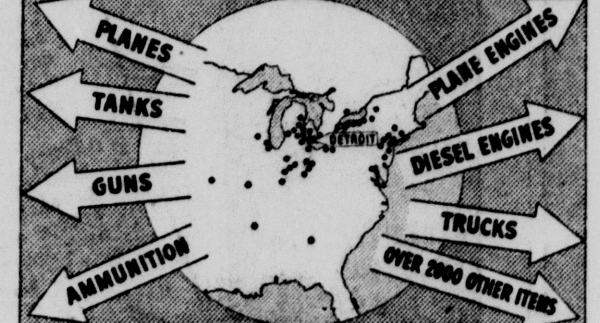
Nevertheless, General Motors is meeting the demands of these changes, with all the difficulties they present, and at the same time continuing to push production higher and higher—now more than 100% above a year ago—each quarter higher than the last. Through improved methods and more effective organization of production we are giving our fighting forces more and more guns, planes, tanks and other war supplies.

We know our job is to give our armed forces "what they want when they want it."

The ultimate in production will depend on the country's decision on the balance between war production and manpower requirements for other purposes.

Every American can well be thankful for the demonstrated ability of our military leaders to cope with the changing requirements of this mechanized and global war.

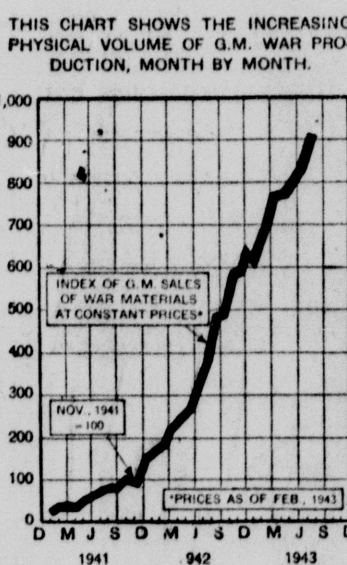
And it should be equally gratifying to know



A continuous flood of war materials goes out from 112 General Motors plants in 50 cities of the United States and Canada to our fighting forces the world around.

There must be no let-up in the war effort. There must be the utmost devotion to the job on the part of every man and woman in industry. We are acutely conscious of the need for increased effort, improved methods, greater efficiency and, above all, more effectiveness from available manpower.

As long as the "Big Push" is on along the battlefronts, the production push for more and better weapons will continue in General Motors plants—so that we may deliver, as we are now delivering, our allotted share of the overwhelming air power, fire power, armored power, mobile power and sea power which, on battlefronts the world around, already foretell the Axis' doom.



Map—Copyright by Rand, McNally & Company, Chicago.

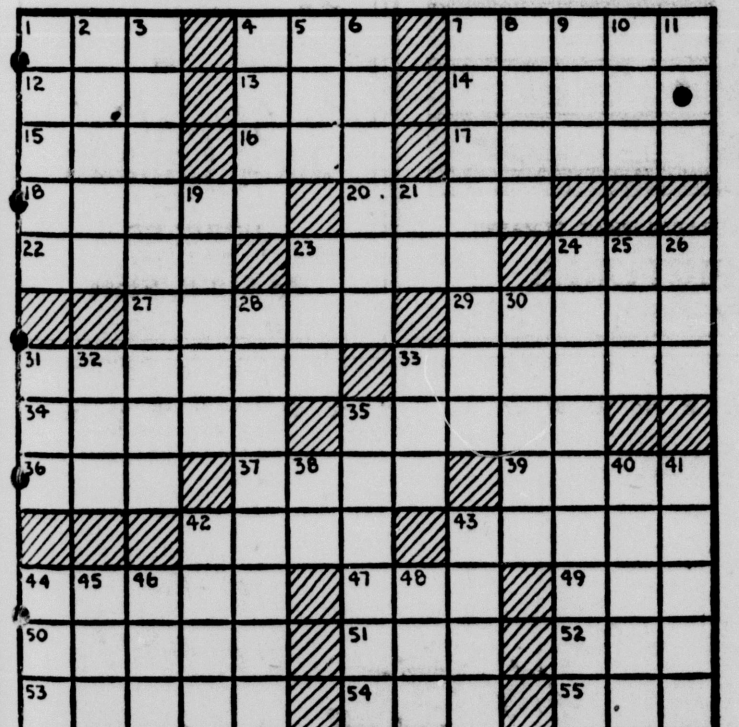
★75,190 GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYEES ARE NOW IN THE ARMED FORCES.

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"Victory is Our Business!"

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
1. Mineral spring
 4. Fourth caliph
 7. What is the capital of Bulgaria?
 9. Greek letter
 13. Pig-sty
 14. Barter
 15. S-shaped worm
 16. Consume
 17. Charges
 18. Fall flower
 20. Single units
 22. Such
 23. Again
 24. Malt drink
 27. What fictional character went through the looking-glass?
 29. Mistake
 31. Decided ability
 32. What university-city was formerly the capital of Czechoslovakia?
 34. Filaments
 35. Adhesive
 36. Age
 37. Cupid
 38. Grafted
 42. Stamina (colloq.)
 43. City in Illinois
 44. Dialect
 47. Bitter vetch
 49. Tagalog
 50. The sinking of what U. S. battleship precipitated the Spanish-American war?
 51. Born
 52. Seine
 53. Bearded
 54. Beverage
 55. Peer Gynt's mother
- VERTICAL**
1. Vapor
 2. Out of date
 3. What is the name of the continent "down under"?
 4. Imitator
 5. Meadow
 6. Chant

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

POP VASE SETA
EGO IRON CLOY
EER TINGUAITE
RECORD ILL
ERT UNEATEN
SELENITE RIPE
ALA ENTER TIS
GAIN DERELICT
ANNOYER SOL
NEB DIPLOE
THANATOID ABB
AURA EGRO TOG
MEET DATE EEN

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Dist. by Klug Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Miller Again Heads Garden Club

Mrs. R. R. Miller was re-elected president of the Salem Garden club when members met yesterday afternoon at the public library assembly room. Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. G. W. McKee; second vice president, Mrs. Earl Rogers; secretary, Mrs. M. P. DeGrave; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. McCluggage.

Mrs. Lyle B. Harris of Lisbon, a former club member, gave an instructive talk on "Propagation of Plants" after which a demonstration of pot luck arrangements of flowers was given by Mrs. Burt Leeper and Mrs. C. R. Votaw.

The next meeting will be a guest luncheon at 1 p. m. Oct. 25 at the Methodist church. Reservations must be made with Mrs. C. B. McConner by Oct. 21.

Give Talks at Garden Study Club Meeting

Mrs. Alfred Fitch spoke on "Landscaping and Beautifying Home Grounds" and Mrs. Fred Glass talked on "Astors" when Mrs. Charles Mattevi entertained Garden Study club members yesterday afternoon at her home on S. Union ave.

Following the program refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Russell Limestone and Mrs. Richard Lawrence. The next meeting will be a guest day joint meeting with the Salem Garden club at 1 p. m. Oct. 25 at the Methodist church, at which time Mrs. Louis Heller of Youngstown will speak on "Something for Nothing".

Lions Auxiliary Plans Benefit

Plans were completed for a benefit to be given Oct. 2 by the Lions auxiliary at a meeting last night.

Mrs. John Lewis of E. Fourth st. was hostess, with Mrs. David Rossman acting as associate hostess.

Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Dana Floding and Mrs. Chester Kridler. The next meeting will be held Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Myron W. Reisel, S. Broadway Mrs. Walter Rae will be associate hostess.

Harris Class Members Enjoy Dinner

A coverdish dinner was enjoyed last evening by members of the Harris class of the Christian church at the church, in charge of Mrs. Russell Gunn and her committee.

Following the dinner a business session was held in charge of the president, Fred Rogers.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party Oct. 25, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCave and division.

Maids of Salem Meet With Agnes Grimes

Miss Agnes Grimes was hostess to members of the Maids of Salem last evening at her home on Jennings ave.

The evening was spent informally and buffet refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Phillips on W. Tenth st.

Lutheran Class Has Dinner Meeting

Bible class of the English Lutheran church met last night at the church.

A coverdish supper was served and Mrs. Francis Dales led the topic, "Heroes of the Old Testament".

The next meeting will be held Oct. 25.

Mothers Club Plans Meeting Tonight

Mrs. George Allen will have charge of the topic when members of the Progressive Mothers club meet at 8 this evening at the home of Mrs. Blair Curry on E. Third st.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to:

Ira W. Barnes, mechanic, and Carrie M. Brooks, East Liverpool; Wilbur D. Hammon, potter, and Letessha M. Webber, East Liverpool; George C. Douglas, steel worker, and Rebecca J. Mears, Wellsville; John J. Kirk, superintendent, and Joanne L. Dennis, Salineville.

Aid Red Cross

Women of the Moore sewed for the Red Cross last evening at the Memorial building.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 6.

Mrs. E. H. Weinka t. Mrs. T. V. Ruffe, Misses Ellen June M. Donald and Kathleen Jackson returned home yesterday after spending the weekend in Indianapolis, where they visited with the former's son, Aviation Cadet Norman Weinka, who is a student at Butler university there.

Misses Beverly and Geraldine York returned to Ohio State university, Columbus, Saturday, after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin York of the Georgetown rd.

Mrs. Warren Wilkinson and daughter, Patty, of the Georgetown rd., left today for an extended visit with their husband and father, Pvt. Warren W. Wilkinson at Camp Butler, N. C.

Mrs. W. F. O'lan of East Palestine is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John O'lan, of E. Third st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Busch and Mr. and Mrs. James Pidgeon, Jr., have returned from a week's fishing trip at Rice lake, Canada.

GETS FURLOUGH FOR BLESSED EVENT



SGT. WINKY, recruiting sergeant for the War Dog Fund, is shown with her owner Mrs. E. Kirchner Wisner, and her litter of six at the Wisner home in New York. The proud mother will be absent from duty until such time as the pups can shift for themselves. (International)

Mrs. Frank McConner Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConner entertained a number of relatives and friends Saturday evening at their home on 16th st. in honor of the birthday of Mr. McConner's mother, Mrs. Frank McConner.

Gifts were presented to the guest of honor and "500" was enjoyed, after which a lunch was served.

Three Links Club Names Officers

John B. Cobesh was elected president and James Probert, secretary of the Three Links Social club at a meeting last evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Games were enjoyed by the members. The next meeting will be held Oct. 25.

West Side Club at Kyle Home Thursday

The meeting of West Side Community club scheduled for Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burcaw will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kyle on the Damascus rd.

Class Will Meet

Mrs. Sarah Kelley will be hostess to members of the Helping Hand class of the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Friday at her home on Ohio ave.

Sew for Hospital

Catholic Daughters of America will sew for City hospital Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Chaplaw, 629 Perry st.

Today's Pattern



SUIT AND CAP

Suits have become an indispensable part of the school girls' wardrobe. Pattern 4499 with its smartly nipped-in waist and front-pleated skirt is beautifully styled to flatter her young figure. And note the convertible collar! She'll enjoy this outfit in a good rough-and-ready tweed or men's wear flannel.

Pattern 4499 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yards 34-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Add TEN CENTS for the NEW Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handkerchief pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to The Salem News, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

With District Men In The Service

New recruits at the Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., include Nick P. Yakubek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yakubek, Prospect st., and Robert S. Hannay, son of Mrs. Helen L. Llewellyn, Second st.

Warren Lee Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Helm of the Damascus rd., left today to begin his training at Great Lakes, Ill., after enlisting in the Navy yesterday at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Sr., E. Fifth st., and Mrs. William Stevens, Jr., of S. Lincoln ave., have received word that their son and husband has been transferred from Camp Peary, Va., to the Seabees at Davisville, R. I. His address is: Ship Fitter Second Class William Wright Stevens, U. S. Naval corps, 15th battalion, headquarters Co. A, and B, advance base depot, Davisville, R. I.

Motor Machinist Mate Second Class Arden H. Llewellyn has been assigned to the U. S. S. Y. M. S. 283 that was recently commissioned at San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Llewellyn, 378 N. Lundy ave., and husband of Mrs. Ethel Llewellyn of Washingtonville.

Staff Sgt. Caryl E. Moores, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moores of W. Seventh st., has received a good conduct medal and has been transferred from Yuma, Ariz., to Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buchmann, 778 E. Fourth st., have received word that their son, Corp. Daniel C. Buchman of the 1908 Ordnance Co., has arrived safely somewhere in England.

Pvt. Robert Ballantine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballantine of E. Third st., has arrived safely overseas.

6,200 Draft Registrants On Lisbon Board Roster

LISSON, Sept. 28.—Lisbon draft board workers have completed an inventory of 6,200 registrants and will open the office to the public on its regular schedule, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day, beginning tomorrow.

W. D. Morris, chairman of the board, announced that two district Negro youths were sent to Cleveland yesterday for examination completing the September list of draftees. These in the September call who received physical exams and were inducted at Akron Sept. 2-10 will report Friday to go to the Fort Hayes reception center at Columbus.

Achievement Program for Mahoning Women Planned

The annual Achievement day for Mahoning county women interested in extension work will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Methodist church in Canfield.

Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, extension specialist in child development and family life, will be guest speaker and will use the theme "Juvenile Delinquency—Whose Responsibility?" Exhibits, talks and special musical numbers will finish out the program for the day.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church at noon. Reservations should be made with home council members.

Personal Research



SELF-PUNISHMENT was decreed by Lieut. Elizabeth Orwig of the Army Nurse Corps when she set out to discover how injuries are caused to tank crew members and how they may best be treated. She exposed herself to the injuries by riding as a crew member in a tank of the 76th M. P. battalion at Camp Blanding, Fla. *U. S. Army photo. (International)

Germans Strengthen Balkan Defenses As Foggia Is Overrun

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, Sept. 28.—With Foggia's elaborate string of air fields in Allied hands, the Germans struck at once today in an effort to shield themselves from the grave strategic consequences of the loss of that vital base.

Almost at the moment, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communiqué disclosed that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had overrun Foggia. The Germans announced two quick steps of their own:

1. They threw landing forces at the island of Corfu off the west coast of Greece.

2. They attacked and claimed to have regained the Yugoslav harbor city of Split, previously stormed and seized by Yugoslav guerrillas.

In these operations, Hitler was moving with all urgency against a menace suddenly and vastly increased against his Balkan front, for the capture of Foggia by the British meant that the whole of northern Italy, the Danube valley and southern Germany itself now have been brought more adequately under the shadow of the Allied air arm.

It meant also that grand-scale facilities for Allied air action against the Balkans had now been obtained in an area only 150 miles across the Adriatic sea.

LEETONIA

Willam Workers class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the church parlors Monday evening with Mrs. C. Eldon Holt, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Brillhart, Mrs. Duane Rice and Mrs. Emerson Halvstad associate hostesses. Lunch was served.

Edward C. Greenmyer accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Greenmyer, to visit her son, A. G. Greenmyer, at Portal, Ariz. Mr. Greenmyer will spend two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Leep of Columbiana spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick, and daughter Judith.

Two Die In Collision

LORAIN, Sept. 28.—Sylvester Skrupa, 17, was burned to death in the cab of his truck and Michael Fedor, 47, driver of an automobile was killed, when the vehicles collided at a street intersection last night. Three others were injured.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

FLYING MASCOT OF THE ATC



GETTING READY for another flight is "Lt. Jerry," Dalmatian mascot of an Air Transport Command squadron. His parachute has just been strapped on by Capt. Lewis Frederick, Louisville, Ky., his master. The mascot is 15 months old, has had 612 hours in the air, and has flown all over the United States and Africa in transports. (International)

OPA KEEPS DISTRICT TIRES IN SERVICE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—The regional Office of Price Administration's truck tire conservation program is keeping hundreds of tires in service although owners have sought to replace them. "Nationing Executive Charles H. Schreiber said today.

Of 26,750 truck tires checked in this five-state area during the six weeks ended Sept. 15, examiners found 871 had been inspected improperly and still were fit for continued use while 939 others could be recapped or repaired, Schreiber reported.

The check was conducted in 46 main market cities in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The program requires that an examiner inspect all truck tires which large truck operators seek to re-

place. Before war price and rationing boards grant new tires, approval for each must be given by the examiner.

In some instances, examiners have suggested swapping or repairing tires from trucks in heavy duty to others in light duty. Of the 26,750 inspected in this region since last Aug. 1, Schreiber said, 1,949 showed signs of abuse and applications for replacements were denied temporarily.

The oldest Baptist church in America, founded in 1775, stands on Main street in Providence, R. I.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE YOUNGER SET

Insist on the latest poses and lightings; and that their photographs be a true likeness is taken for granted.

You will find their pictures in our samples. Proof enough that we can photograph you as you want to be photographed.

PHONE 3840

For An Appointment

EBERWEIN PICTURES

450 EAST THIRD STREET

"PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE"



Ohio Supreme Court Scans State Issues

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—The Ohio Supreme court, preparing to open its fall session tomorrow, has before it a suit to settle legality of the state post-war planning commission and a request for immediate hearing of the liquor department's effort to force Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to pay a \$1,000,000 liquor bill.

Lieut. Gov. Paul Herbert late yesterday asked the court to order Ferguson to pay traveling expenses totaling \$11,677 to Herbert and Rep. A. Lee Fair, commission members. The suit resulted from friendly agreement to determine whether membership of legislators on the commission violates the constitutional prohibition against such service and makes the commission illegal as now constituted.

The liquor suit was brought by Director Don A. Fisher after Ferguson declined to pay a bill for 100,000 cases of liquor contracted for from the American Distillery Co. and Foster Andico, on grounds the companies were posting insufficient collateral to cover the 14-month delivery period. Att. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert asked for immediate hearing.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX
FLAKO
PIE CRUST
Neither product requires measuring or sifting.
Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

DIAMONDS
WEDDING RINGS
Jack Gallatin
JEWELER
At 619 E. State

Hey, Joe—tell her what we cook with here!

Dear Myrt:

Honest to Gosh, Myrt, it's a relief to be back from the field. Ration K is all right, but I was hankering for some cooked food. Now what we use to heat it up with here?—a gasoline blow-torch. It's some different from the marvel of a gas range in your mom's kitchen on Elm Street!

That reminds me... when I get back, know what we're gonna do? Go shopping for the best darned gas range and refrigerator we can buy. I'll have the dough—we can't spend all our pay here—and I'm socking plenty away for war bonds. You better, too, because we'll need it!

Honey, since I got out here where we have to cook with wood or anything we can get, I've just begun to appreciate a gas flame that you can have at a second's notice and can taper off just as quick. When I get back and we set up housekeeping... we're going to have one of those modern all-gas homes. Wait and see!

That ought to help keep jobs going after the war, too. Here'll be plenty besides us, and the backing they give in bonds ought to keep our plants going full-swing and get all our fellows back to work. Won't that something?

Tell your mom this is an s. o. s. for more cookies. Our Squad hasn't eaten since an hour ago. They're hungry!

Joe

NATURAL GAS CO. OF WEST VIRGINIA

Front-Line Letter

Oh, For A Gal At Christmas!

Dear Santa Claus:

In case you don't know what we'd like you to be toting down the barracks chimney; this outfit has gotten together and decided on the following—assuming, of course, that Santa's just as big-hearted and broadminded as we have always thought.

How about KP insurance for all? Immunity against guard duty, self-cleaning rifles and non-crushable uniforms.

Then there might be self-perpetuating weekend passes. Black gloves instead of white for the brass hat inspectors. Permanent cases of laryngitis for top sergeants everywhere. Scooter bikes for long distance marches. Soap that isn't GI and yellow. Chambermaids to make up the beds. Shoes that never need poling. Sheets with built-in square corners. Mail call every hour, on the hour.

Assortment of Gals

And how about enough assorted blondes, brunettes and redheads to go around? You can mix 'em any way you like, but we'd like one for each, please—we share everything else.

Naturally, we'll need a furlough to go with the girls. Two weeks apiece would be nice, but we'll settle for two days. We'll certainly appreciate some of that green folding stuff to make a furlough interesting and the girls happy. And if you arrange to tuck in with each gal a photo of herself, our barracks wall would be mighty pretty.

If there's any room left, an afternoon siesta might be nice—also an extra hour for lunch. Speaking of things to eat (we almost always are) you might pack in a turkey apiece, and twelve-inch individual pumpkin pies.

Dreamingly yours,

G. I. Joe,
Elected representative
of the optimists
in Company B.

Theatre

Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon are starred in "First Comes Courage," feature at the State Wednesday and Thursday. The story begins when the British answer the Norwegian underground's call for help by sending Capt. Aherne, a Commando officer, to Norway. He is aided in his efforts by Merle Oberon, a Norwegian patriot, who married a Nazi major in order to obtain valuable information for her country.

Anne Gwynne and Richard Quine are teamed in "We've Never Been Licked," which comes to the State Friday and Saturday. Noah Beery, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll have supporting roles.

"Best Foot Forward," scheduled at the State for the last time tonight, features Lucille Ball as an actress whose popularity is fading. Trouble begins when she attends a young boy's military prom for publicity.

"Headin' For God's Country," which shows at the Grand tonight and Wednesday, features Virginia Dale in the role of a courageous, resourceful girl who runs the local weather station in Sinitak, an isolated village in Alaska.

Coming to the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "The Leather Burners."

Soft coal supplies industry with more than half the power required to produce weapons of war.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

Orchids for Bonds



BUY A WAR BOND from pretty June Maher of San Francisco and she'll give you an orchid. She reports a terrific demand for the expensive flowers during that West Coast city's bond drive. (International)

WAR PROVES DISASTROUS TO EUROPE'S MONARCHS



FATE OF EUROPE'S CROWNED HEADS, deposed as the Nazis conquered their countries, hangs in a precarious balance as political unrest spreads throughout the continent. Latest to fall is King Christian X of Denmark, reported under arrest in a castle near Copenhagen. Others have included King Boris of Bulgaria, who mysteriously died recently following a conference with Hitler, King Carol II of Rumania, who abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Michael, King Leopold III of Belgium, now a prisoner of the Nazis, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, King Haakon VII of Norway, King Peter II of Yugoslavia, King George II of Greece and Charlotte, Grand Duchess of Luxemburg. (International)

Germany, Still A Great War Power, Has Lost Mobility

BY EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23.—Germany still is a great war power but her army has lost mobility, one of its greatest weapons, according to Arvid Fredborg, Swedish newspaper correspondent who returned home recently after two years in Berlin.

Fredborg, who represented the conservative Stockholm paper Svenska Dagbladet, said in his book "Behind the Steel Wall," in which he says that Germany's military picture besides numbers of troops and quantities of equipment.

He said the story, when the Nazis lost the advantage of surprise and forces without molestation, as transport and supply lines became more and more disrupted, the Wehrmacht no longer could exploit inner lines to immunity.

The German army represents a new type of war, and while its spirit has been made its discipline is unbreakable.

On the fighting front the number of elite troops has been greatly reduced by heavy casualties, and inexperienced reservists are used to fill their ranks.

Force Weakened

The air force has been weakened not only in equipment but in men. As Marshal Goering has released great numbers to the army. The air force probably does not have today more than 10,000 to 12,000 first line planes. Most are fighters, as aircraft production generally has been converted to fighters. Since 1941 there have been 20,000 training accidents.

The German navy has not been improved except in submarines. They have shown a conspicuous lack of activity in the last few months, but the general opinion is that Germany is holding back a U-boat reserve to combat invasion. Coast artillery has been improved gradually to meet an invasion. It is strongest along the English channel, but heavy fortifications dot the North sea coast.

While the whole German community is overworked and suffering from nervous exhaustion, no one should under-estimate its strength. Nazism is not going to fall like the walls of Jericho. The Reich has reserves, and cars which have not been played. Among these are new weapons. They are not to be over-estimated, but it would be a mistake to believe they are just propaganda.

Lengthen Artillery Range
Only last June a German official said that defensive action would be carried through with, among other things, the help of long range artillery. During the first World war the Germans surprised the world with their 120-kilometer guns. At the end they melted the guns and the Allies never got hold of them. There is nothing now to prevent them from making guns with a range of double that distance.

However, to have a decisive influence the explosive must have an effect totally different from those known today, or the projectile must have enormous weight. In the latter case, there is a possibility that the rocket system is being considered.

With a range of 240 kilometers for cannon the Germans could, from well protected battery positions on the continent, bombard great parts of London and seriously damage England. But no war decision in favor of Germany could be obtained that way.

Germany's war machine still is held in high respect. At present it is comprised of about 295 divisions and all together amounts to 11,000,000 men.

Of the total however, only half can be considered a real army. No-

mania Germany got 4,500,000 tons a year before American airmen bombed the Ploesti oil fields.

The Nazis yearly oil reserves probably do not exceed 2,000,000 tons.

Fredborg concludes that such a skimpy margin, added to shortage of transport equipment and raw materials for parts, is rapidly dulling Germany's once most powerful weapon, and now, perhaps, turning it into her biggest weakness—mobility.



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Get relief for tired burning feet right now... with Sani-Ped Foot Products. They relax and soothe tired, burning or tender feet—add comfort that is a real joy. The Sani-Ped line is a complete one. Visit the Rexall Drug Store Now. Get the aids you need. And get them at economical prices.



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To pay bills . . . To make repairs
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We have a large cash supply ready to loan for any personal use. Glad to be able to serve you. 10 days free on every loan. Just say the word. A phone call will do the trick.

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386 East State Street
Phone 4673



"Brother Rat," GI Version, Scores Hit In South Seas

(By United Press)

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. SOUTH PACIFIC FORCES—"Brother Rat," GI version, has come to the South Seas with all the humor of the Broadway and Hollywood versions and some new songs by an Army corporal which may find their way back to the States and the hit parade.

Patrons of the production, which include admirals, generals, apprentice seamen and yardbirds, are larded a note of warning with their programs that "any resemblance between this production and the one of the same name written by John Monks, Jr., and Fred Finkelhof, produced on Broadway by George Abbott, and filmed by Warner Brothers, is nothing short of a miracle."

In truth, there are parts of the show which Monk, Abbott, et al might not recognize—especially when Virginia belles speak with New Zealand accents as they do in this production, since only New Zealanders were available for most of the feminine roles—but what the

GI producers have done to the show should be entered on the credit side.

Freshest of the GI innovations are the songs written by Corp. Robert Gordon Cook, who is co-producer of the show and plays the role of Billy Randolph. Cook, who first gained prominence in South Seas dramatic circles by writing the music to "South Sea Scandals," first GI stage production of this headquarters, has dashed off 10 new numbers.

Songs Draw Cheers

Among these are two sung by Leta Bonynge in the role of Mrs. Brooks—"Don't Kick It Around" and "Once Over Lightly"—which were greeted enthusiastically by armed force first-nighters. Miss Bonynge, a Red Cross worker and the only American girl in the show, played in Henry Duff's Little Theatre in Hollywood.

Among the other songs were "Havin' a Baby," sung by Corp. William Fortier (USA) of Muskegon, Mich., in the role of Bing Edwards, created on Broadway by Ed-

die Albert—and "Marry the General's Daughter," sung by Fortier, Field Musician 1c Gordon Pfeleger, USMC, and Corp. George Donlevy, USMC.

Portier, a chaplain's assistant in the Army, played in community theatricals, floorshows and night-clubs in civilian life. Pfeleger was in J. C. Nugent's "Baldy" in New York.

Donlevy, who hails from Akron, O., played in a Little Theatre production of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," community theatricals and on the radio.

Cook, who is responsible for much of the success of the play, has had Broadway and Hollywood experience.

Trials and Tribulations

The trials and tribulations of a director in the South Seas are many and different from those of one in the States. The lack of girls for feminine roles is a serious one, but was met by casting four New Zealanders working in this area—Anne Duncan, Paddy Bootsman, Betty Lynds and June Pardy—who gave excellent portrayals of Virginia girls—with a hint of their own accents.

Rehearsal halls are difficult to find and when they are located, Melanesian natives are likely to be on hand. One night, when the natives became too noisy, they were

U. S. Civil Service Exams Are Listed

F. O. Heston, local secretary of the U. S. Civil Service commission, has been notified that examinations for the position of management advisor, have been opened. Applications for the job, which will be considered a war service appointment for the duration of the war, must be on file with the associate regional director of the Sixth Civil Service region in Cleveland by Oct. 7.

The position will be with the Cleveland office of the Ohio regional office of war production board. The job carries a salary of \$5500 a year.

ONE PER CENT—is U. S. war slant used when a soldier borrows \$1 and agrees to pay back \$2 on next payday. Uncle Sam can't pay 2 for 1 but the Treasury does plan to give four for three invested in War Bonds. So buy an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in September.

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From 9 to 5:30 Closed All Day Thursday!
Open Friday Morning at 9 A. M.

Especially for
A LOVELY LADY
6 DIAMOND
ENSEMBLE
Rich in Beauty!
Outstanding in Quality!
\$67.50
Slender, matching
yellow gold mount-
ings, each set with 3
brilliant diamonds.

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Fascinating New
RINGS
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Her birthstone in a beautiful
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Two sparkling diamonds en-
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A lifetime remembrance: Rich-
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An exquisitely carved genuine
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SOUTH AMERICAN
SILVER KIT FOX
FUR COATS
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furs you can buy. A quality coat
you'll surely enjoy and cherish for
years. Sizes 10 to 40.

Holds your fur coat
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age vaults!

Glamorous
FUR JACKETS
\$54
South American Silver
Kit Fox. 20 inches
long.
Classily styled fur
chubbies, fashioned of
beautiful striped sil-
ver kit fox, rich look-
ing, serviceable furs
you'll wear for many
years.

ART'S

Baseball Season Still Going Strong But Fans Avoid Parks

ONLY 767 FANS AT REDS-A'S TUSSELE AT CINCINNATI MONDAY

At Boston 714 Customers Pay To See Detroit Beat Sox, 6 to 3

BY JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Major league baseball, fagged from a long, rough run, is wobbling toward the finish line and will just about make it before wintering completely.

The season this year, extending a week later than in the past because spring training was done in the north, has reached an anti-climax. With both pennants decided the fans apparently are thinking about the World Series, the players about their draft status and the managers about teams made up of 17-year-olds for next year.

Everybody expects baseball to continue next year, but the fans don't seem to care whether it continues this week or not.

At Cincinnati, where the Reds are trying to sweep up second place in the National League, 767 customers paid to see Clyde Shoun pitch a five-hit 3-2 victory over the Phillies yesterday.

Boston Turnout Small
At Boston 714 fans, the smallest turnout since Tom Yawkey bought the ball club 11 years ago, was on hand as the Detroit Tigers routed the Red Sox 6-3 with a 14-hit attack led by Dick Wakefield and Paul Richards with homers.

Only 508 were present at St. Louis to see Lefty Ernie White test his lame pitching arm against the Boston Braves. As it turned out he was fast, but lacked control, and gave up ten hits while winning 6-3 with the help of home runs by Danny Litwiler and Ray Sanders. However, Manager Billy Southworth called the test a success.

The New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

The Chicago White Sox were out-hit in both games of a twilight doubleheader but whipped the Washington Senators twice by identical scores of 2-1 with Ralph Hodgins driving in the winning run in each case. The Sox made only three hits off Buck Newsum and Mito Candini in the second game.

The Philadelphia Athletics lost their 100th game of the year while dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first game 9-4 and then dropping the second 7-6. In the latter contest all the A's six tallies came in the third inning and four of them on a grand slam homer by Frank Skaff.

Ace Adams broke the 1908 record of Ed Walsh by appearing in his 67th game of the season for the New York Giants, but the Chicago Cubs won 10-9 on Bill Nicholson's 28th home run in the 13th inning.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Keep your eye peeled for the Navy grid team this fall. In addition to the gang that licked the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 31-0, Saturday, the Naval academy has just acquired Don Whitmore, all-Southeastern tackle at Alabama last fall, and Bob Jenkins, a pretty good spot fullback on the same club. Otherwise, Capt. John E. Whelchel, Annapolis coach, maintains that the Midshipmen have just about reached their peak for the season and won't improve much. Stanley Stevens, New York representative of the British Broadcasting championship last spring, both preceded interest in the World Series in England since the Brits have begun to learn what baseball is all about by watching American soldiers play in their parks.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Whitey Killick, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press:

"Today many hunters would try their luck."

"And blaze away at the migrant duck."

"The dawn would see them in their blinds."

"With blacks and swift teal on their minds."

"With gun and blind and trim decoy."

"Luck hunting is the real McCoy."

"Alas! Alack! Ah me! he'll be bell!"

"A guy can't go when he can't buy shells."

HOME TO ROOST

Billy and Vinnie Byrne, whose leather slinging helped Syracuse win the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship last spring, both are physical instructors in the army non-commissioned officers' school at Miami, Fla. . . their dad, Matthew, is chairman of a committee that is helping to promote the Miami Marine Corps.

Barlund fight at Syracuse tomorrow—36 per cent of the top of the fight gate will go to buy athletic equipment for service men—wonder who Pop Byrne thinks he's helping?

During the first seven months of 1943, American shipyards delivered for service a tonnage of new merchant vessels equivalent to the entire ocean-going tonnage of the American Merchant Marine prior to Pearl Harbor.



QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

GOLD BAR	194	145	170	509
Tressler	159	169	123	461
Daugherty	195	128	121	444
Youtz	156	170	175	501
Ellis	125	125	125	375
Blind	152	153	305	16
Handicap	8	8	16	
Total	839	772	750	2361

BEVAN	154	124	278
Schaffer	154	157	149
White	128	152	147
Harshman	175	159	128
Altman	125	156	281
Vignon	158	154	312
Handicap	6	6	
Total	742	750	734

SPONSORERS	176	143	175	454
Breih	206	182	159	547
Sponseller	152	163	184	499
Smith	155	158	116	429
Whinnery	192	159	164	515
Handicap	35	35	105	
Total	916	840	833	2589

GONDA	169	186	211	566
Potts	184	176	150	510
Droff	150	168	187	505
Coy	214	211	179	604
Myers	148	172	192	512
Welkart	865	913	919	2697

CAMP	156	157	156	469
Berger	159	178	171	508
S. Garlock	165	180	178	523
Zeppernick	144	163	188	495
Carlisle	128	158	181	484
Camp	752	836	891	2479

HAWKS	113	123	171	407
Hawk	147	169	133	449
Brinker	142	124	140	406
Mattix	79	111	152	342
Burson	116	162	129	407
Flugan	71	71	71	213
Handicap	668	760	796	2224

Bloombergs	146	137	117	263
Schuster	158	137	158	453
Frethy	140	194	156	499
Kline	170	135	160	465
Miller	183	157	181	521
Campbell	124	124	124	372
Hawkins	38	26	38	102
Handicap	844	773	810	2427

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	191	190	189	188
Total	743	811	803	2357
AMMOUS				
als	161	220	166	547
bowker	110	130	114	354
oman	113	107	97	317
orough	145	150	142	437
ind	125	112	136	373
andicap	64	59	64	187
Club				
New York	94	53	63	210
Washington	82	66	56	204
Cleveland	78	69	531	191
Chicago	77	71	71	220
Detroit	74	74	500	100
St. Louis	71	76	483	63
Boston	67	61	453	97
Philadelphia	47	106	320	483
"Games Behind Leader"				

FAMOUS	161	220	166	547
Boals	110	130	114	354
Bowker	113	197	97	317
Homan	145	150	142	437
Poorbaugh	125	112	136	373
Blind	64	59	64	187
Handicap	718	778	719	2215

LAPE	140	120	151	441
P. Brian	140	149	138	404
Ward	125	135	137	397
Beattie	144	155	146	445
Bennett	112	112	112	336
A. Brian	686	677	739	2092

COYS	143	147	166	456
Cope	104	111	131	346
Walton	166	183	126	475
Briggs	126	126	155	407
Keller	167	169	185	521
Herron	52	52	52	156
Handicap	758	788	815	2362

ALBRIGHTS	181	184	142	507
Harroff	166	111	149	426
Jackson	115	178	137	430
Albright	137	114	164	515
Wright	208	201	180	589
Huffer	827	869	772	2468

ALTHOUSE	153	156	135	444
Harroff	135	184	172	491
Althouse	175	168	188	531
Haessly	192	185	191	568
Willis	171	179	193	543
Grate	826	870	889	2573

HOWDYS	158	160	318
Owens	177	162	339
Fowler	163	138	301
Leipper	172	155	319
Hartman	158	151	309
Fowler	114	114	228
Huffman	22	26	48
Handicap	850	746	862
Total	850	746	862

BOWLING STANDINGS

MULLINS LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Millwrights	7	1	.875
Plant No. 3	6	2	.750
Cost Dept.	6	2	.750
Inspection No. 2	5	3	.625
Press Room	5	3	.625
Tool & Die	5	3	.625
Foremen	4	4	.500
Tryout	4	4	.500
Production	3	5	.375
Standards	3	5	.375
Shell Line	3	5	.375
Inspection No. 1	2	6	.250
Guards	2	6	.250
Office	1	7	.125

Michigan To Test Pass Defense In Northwestern Tilt

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 28.—Showing an over-all balance of strength so far, Michigan will give its pass defense a thorough test Saturday when Otto Graham fires up an overhead attack which now appears to be Northwestern's only hope of going places in the important Western conference engagement.

Unless Coach Lynn Waldorf can develop a running game around Freshman Vic Schwall and Minnesota's Herman Frickie, Graham undoubtedly will be required to throw passes until he is weary.

In its first two starts this season, Michigan has permitted opposing passers to complete only 15 of their 47 throws and has intercepted seven of them.

Elroy Hirsch, Michigan halfback, lends another angle to the game. "Crazy Legs" will be seeking his first touchdown in Big Ten competition, for although he was one of the midwest's leading ground gainers at Wisconsin last year, he failed to cross the goal line in five conference games.

Injuries Hit Three

Northwestern lost three men for the Michigan game—first string Quarterback Lynn McNutt, who suffered a shoulder separation and an injured ankle against Indiana; first string Center Len Golan, who also injured a shoulder; and reserve freshman center, Charley Tourek, who was called to active duty by the navy.

A shoulder injury also has shelved Sophomore Bob Nussbaumer, Michigan halfback who has averaged seven yards per ball-carrying attempt.

At other midwestern grid camps: Sid Fische, former Colorado Aggie captain, has been named Wisconsin captain for its game with Iowa.

A deep leg bruise may keep Halfback Paul Coupolos of Marquette out of the Hilltoppers' engagement at Camp Grant Sunday.

Stress Pass Defense

Coach Frank Leahy stressed pass defense a Notre Dame in anticipation of Georgia Tech's fine aerial attack, and Ray Eliot of Illinois sought tackle replacements as he groomed his youngsters for Purdue.

A team with six former Illinois starters, including Coach Paul Hunsicker, is expected to be ready for Missouri Saturday.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	53	.639	
Washington	82	66	.554	12½
Cleveland	78	69	.531	16
Chicago	77	71	.520	17½
Detroit	74	74	.500	20½
St. Louis	71	76	.483	23
Boston	67	81	.453	27½
Philadelphia	47	100	.320	47

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Cleveland 2.	
Detroit 6, Boston 3.	
Philadelphia 9-6, St. Louis 4-7.	
Chicago 2, Washington 1, two-light game.	

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston.

Tomorrow's Games

(All double-headers)

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	99	48	.673	
Cincinnati	82	65	.553	17
Brooklyn	78	68	.534	20½
Pittsburgh	78	71	.523	23
Chicago	69	77	.473	29½
Boston	65	80	.448	33
Philadelphia	62	87	.416	38
New York	55	92	.374	44

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

Chicago 10, New York 9.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double-headers today)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night game tonight.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Adrian Ladies League

Covs vs Salem Engineering; Salem Concrete vs Hald's; Finney vs Jr. Saxons; China vs Nat'l Sanitary; Arts vs Firestone; Damascus vs Eagles; Endres-Gross vs Hansells

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY NIGHT

National League

7-News vs B & G Recreation; Eagles vs Penna. R. R.

9-Albrights vs Ohio Restaurant; Demings vs Salem China.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime League

Citizen's Ice vs Zimmermans; Salem Lunch vs Roberts; Salem Label vs Andalusia Dairy; Eagles vs Ohio Bell; Sponsellers vs Pop's; Bowling Center vs Amateurs.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Mullins League

Production vs Press Room; Shell Line vs Standards; Office vs Cost Department; Inspector No. 1 vs Foremen; Inspector No. 2 vs Trycut; Plant No. 3 vs Tool & Die; Millwrights vs Guards.

Electric Furnace League

Shipping vs Structural; Office vs Machinists.

9-Draftsman vs Night Shift B; Transformer vs Night Shift A.

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FINLEY MUSIC CO., JACK BURRELL, REPRESENTATIVE

Last Year's Football Greats Make Room for New Leaders

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—New football dynasties appeared in the making today in Ohio's high schools, as results of the first two weeks of the campaign involving more than 15,000 players were surveyed.

Toledo Libbey, Dayton Oakwood, Defiance, Dover and Xenia O. S. & S. O. Home, all undefeated and untied a year ago, have been beaten this infant season. Libbey, Oakwood and Xenia failed to get by their opening games, while Defiance succumbed to Van Wert, 33 to 0

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 288-294 21.50 65.00
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 302-308 22.50 68.00
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 1891-1897 136.00 408.50
 1898-1904 136.50 410.00
 1905-1911 137.00 411.50
 1912-1918 137.50 413.00
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 1982-1988 142.50 428.00
 1989-1995 143.00 429.50
 1996-2002 143.50 431.00
 2003-2009 144.00 432.50
 2010-2016 144.50 434.00
 2017-2023 145.00 435.50
 2024-2030 145.50 437.00
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 2087-2093 150.00 450.50
 2094-2100 150.50 452.00
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 2164-2170 155.50 467.00
 2171-2177 156.00 468.50
 2178-2184 156.50 470.00
 2185-2191 157.00 471.50
 2192-2198 157.50 473.00
 2199-2205 158.00 474.50
 2206-2212 158.50 476.00
 2213-2219 159.00 477.50
 2220-2226 159.50 479.00
 2227-2233 160.00 480.50
 2234-2240 160.50 482.00
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 2248-2254 161.50 485.00
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 2262-2268 162.50 488.00
 2269-2275 163.00 489.50
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 2304-2310 165.50 497.00
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 2318-2324 166.50 500.00
 2325-2331 167.00 501.50
 2332-2338 167.50 503.00
 2339-2345 168.00 504.50
 2346-2352 168.50 506.00
 2353-2359 169.00 507.50
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 2367-2373 170.00 510.50
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 2444-2450 175.50 527.00
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 2591-2597 186.00 558.50
 2598-2604 186.50 560.00
 2605-2611 187.00 561.50
 2612-2618 187.50 563.00
 2619-2625 188.00 564.50
 2626-2632 188.50 566.00
 2633-2639 189.00 567.50
 2640-2646 189.50 569.00
 2647-2653 190.00 570.50
 2654-2660 190.50 572.00
 2661-2667 191.00 573.50
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 2675-2681 192.00 576.50
 2682-2688 192.50 578.00
 2689-2695 193.00 579.50
 2696-2702 193.50 581.00
 2703-2709 194.00 582.50
 2710-2716 194.50 584.00
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 2941-2947 211.00 633.50
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 2997-3003 215.00 645.50
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 3011-3017 216.00 648.50
 3018-3024 216.50 650.00
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 3039-3045 218.00 654.50
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 3053-3059 219.00 657.50
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 3123-3129 224.00 672.50
 3130-3136 224.50 674.00
 3137-3143 225.00 675.50
 3144-3150 225.50 677.00
 3151-3157 226.00 678.50
 3158-3164 226.50 680.00
 3165-3171 227.00 681.50
 3172-3178 227.50 683.00

CAPTURE FOGGIA

(Continued from Page 1)

well as southern Germany and the great Poesti oil fields of Rumania. Foggia was the No. 1 objective of the Allied drive in southern Italy.

So swift was the Allied advance that the enemy was prevented from destroying the airfields.

"It is obvious that the Allied drive in the east has made perilous the German position in the Naples area," an Allied headquarters spokesman said.

Foggia, in addition to being an air base, is a road center with at least six main highways leading into it from all directions.

The Allied drive again made some headway east of Salerno toward the Adriatic where heavier opposition was met.

Hand To Hand Fighting

The drive into the hills toward Nocera, 10 miles northeast of Salerno, made steady progress in bitter hand-to-hand fighting. Capture of this road junction will take the Allies to the edge of the plain leading to Naples, vital port which the Germans have been systematically destroying.

The capture of Melfi, 40 miles from the Adriatic, represented an advance of five miles beyond the previously reported Allied position. This gain was made by the American east wing of the Fifth army and it placed the Allies within the road network area leading to the back door of Naples.

How long Kesselring can continue his savage defense north of Salerno in face of the Allied drives in other directions is a matter of opinion unless he decides to draw away his forces in the Naples area in a "Stalingrad" defense.

The Allied advances were made with only limited air cover because for the second day in succession bad weather grounded most aircraft. Fighter-bombers attacked Viterbo 40 miles north of Rome and strafed troop and truck concentrations in the battle area.

Playtime In Army Brings Choicest Roles to GI Actors

By ARLENE WOLF
AP Features Writer

NEW YORK—Any play-reader in a Broadway producer's office thanks his lucky stars if he finds one in 200 worthy of passing along to the b.c.s. And a large percentage of the then guaranteed "sure things" turn out to be anything but sure when the critics take to their typewriters.

But the U. S. Army doesn't tolerate such a low batting average. When Uncle Sam decides to become an angel, he wants good plays, and lots of them. Funny thing, he gets them too.

Shower of Plays

Out of the 115 scripts dumped in his lap when the Second Service command and Producer John Golden sponsored a playwrighting contest some months ago, Uncle Sam got five expertly finished one-acters from men in khaki. They reached Broadway under the title "The Army Play by Play."

Uncle Sam also got fifty more scripts that are being prepared for distribution to soldier theaters throughout the world. Just shows what happens when a large organization takes over the theater. Efficiency on the Rialto.

Return Engagement

And that's not the half of it. This is a return engagement for the GI actors, and authors—something most Broadway folk would gladly give their eye-teeth for. In June, the same cast pulled in \$100,000—the world's record for a single performance of a non-musical, non-star attraction.

Written, directed and acted by soldiers, "The Army Play by Play" is also proof that theatrical amateurs and professionals can get together on the same stage and send people scurrying to the box-office. In this case, the box-office just represents Army Emergency Relief, which gets all the profits.

Portage Auditor Dead

RAVENNA, Sept. 28—Chester R. Shumway, 59, Portage county auditor, is dead.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

How To Become Famous In 2043—Keep A Diary

AP Features

NEW YORK—Like to make your great-great-grandchildren proud of you?

All you've got to do is keep a diary and see that it doesn't get lost.

Most public libraries and local historical societies are eager to preserve people's diaries, R. W. Hill, keeper of manuscripts at the New York public library which has about 400 of them, says.

"It doesn't matter how humdrum your life may seem to you; if you keep a daily record it will gain in importance through the years and will become a valuable contribution to society."

Particularly is this true in 1943, he adds, because posterity will want to understand what is happening today and will have to turn to diaries for the true flavor of our period.

No Diaries For Soldiers

But how can a stay-at-home's diary compete with a soldier's diary or today's newspapers? "A government order forbids U. S. troops to keep diaries while in foreign service," says Hill. "In all previous wars we've relied heavily on soldiers' diaries."

To demonstrate the value of diary-writing as a hobby, Hill cited the case of Dr. Samuel Adams, a Massachusetts physician, who kept a daily record from 1768 to 1819.

"It wasn't the Sam Adams," he pointed out. "Just an unknown contemporary."

Dr. Adams' journal—a score of faded pocket notebooks in a shoe box—recently came into the possession of the New York library and with several hundred other diaries has been evacuated for the duration.

"It gives a good picture of his times, as almost any diary is bound to do," Hill explained. "It is also tremendously interesting to modern doctors and even the U. S. meteorological department intends to make use of the weather reports in it because they cover so long a period in New England."

Another of the library's "immortals" was an Ohio youth named John Roods. He kept a scrawled account of his trip through Wisconsin in 1847 with descriptions of a score of frontier cities. In 1938 it was published in a Milwaukee newspaper.

Keep It Conscientiously

"The main thing is to keep your journal conscientiously," Hill said, "and see that it isn't lost or thrown away. Most libraries are glad to see that they are not read during the author's lifetime."

As for the mechanics of keeping a diary, Samuel Pepys wrote in a shorthand of his own devising, presumably to guard his work from prying eyes, but his six fat volumes were transcribed two hundred years later and made him famous.

Other diarists, such as Samuel K. Wharton—an American artist of the 19th century—have illustrated their notebooks elaborately, apparently to please future readers.

Whatever the impulse, or method followed, it is believed that the urge is universal. A census of known diaries written in New England before 1800 revealed no less than 1,600! Yet however many may be kept in 1943, Hill declares, the number surviving for future readers won't be half enough.

Awaits Electrocutation

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—Seventeen-year-old Louis Vernon Hand, convicted of slaying Richard Stober, 6, near Celina, is in death row at Ohio penitentiary awaiting electrocution Jan. 14.

He was received yesterday, a week after a jury convicted him of beating the boy to death because he was teased for not greasing a farm implement.

Clerk's Widow Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Cora E. Hanley, 78, widow of James N. Hanley, former Columbiana county clerk of courts. She was the mother of the late Municipal Judge Jesse C. Hanley and a life-long resident here.

A daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Armstrong, of Lisbon, survives.

Nation's Executives Told of Hard Road To Victory



More than 200 of the nation's leading industrial, labor, and newspaper executives attend conferences in Washington and are warned by high officials of the Army that the war is far from won and that the drive toward victory is about to subject the nation to the greatest strain in history. Detailed reports on the war situation are being given to the group. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, speaking when this picture was taken in the War department, declared the discussions had demonstrated that "to be sure of victory we must throw everything we have into the fight."

CONGRESS NEARS DRAFT SHOWDOWN

Defeat Seen On Wheeler's Bill To Defer Induction of Fathers

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Congress reached the showdown on the father draft issue today and U. S. military heads opposing blanket deferment of family heads chose the occasion to warn that Germany and Japan are more powerful than ever.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) carried to the floor of the senate his legislation to postpone the draft of fathers until Jan. 1, amid signs of its certain defeat. He said the administration was out to defeat his bill even if it meant "breaking up the American home."

Sentiment swung against the Wheeler bill after military men pleaded at hearings for completion of a war machine which will apparently require induction of almost a half million fathers to reach contemplated strength.

The magnitude of the task ahead was impressed upon industrial labor and newspaper executives called by the War department to hear a frank report on what is happening and what may be expected.

Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, Army intelligence chief, said the German army and Luftwaffe are stronger now than when Poland was attacked. He presented a similar report on Japan, rejecting the idea of an early Axis collapse.

New Tax Is Seen

Another sobering comment on the impact of the war came from a tax expert on Capitol Hill. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee pictured a new dent in the public bankroll when the next revenue bill emerges in a few months. George said that if accepted congressional methods were followed in a search for an extra \$10,000,000,000 or more a year, normal and surtax rates in the lowest income brackets would have to be boosted to 32 per cent; another 10 per cent jump would be put onto the corporation taxes and excise levies on liquor and tobacco would have to be broadened to take in other commonly-used articles.

The treasury, which wants an additional \$12,000,000,000 a year, may have something to say about this at the start of hearings next Monday.

Oppose Direct Subsidies

Another subsidy battle shaped up meantime on Capitol Hill. Farm organizations announced they would seek a law to prohibit direct subsidies which they contend do not increase or even maintain production. Instead, spokesmen said, they want the government to step in as a purchaser to guarantee the farmer his cost of production when prices dip below a certain level.

One of the original proponents of subsidies, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, was reported today as ready to resign, satisfied with the way OPA is functioning. He may be headed toward another high government position.

The Federal Communications commission brought a three-year study to a close by approving merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The report said the combine would eliminate "redundant" companies. The report said the combine would eliminate "redundant" duplications and would protect the public interest.

Prisons Get Awards

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A War Production board service pennant was presented to the London prison farm, Mansfield state reformatory gets one today, and Ohio state penitentiary receives one Saturday.

City to Change Time

LANCASTER, Sept. 28.—City council voted to return to Eastern Standard time Oct. 10.

More than 160,000 women are employed in the U. S. transportation industry.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 35c to 40c.
Butter, 40 to 45c.
Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb.
Green or wax beans, 10c lb.
Beets 45c doz. bunches.
Cabbage, 2c lb.
Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel.
Peaches, \$5-50 bushel.
Peppers, 5c lb.
Tomatoes, 2c lb.
Cucumbers, 60c 12-qt. basket.
Sweet corn, 22c doz.
Lima beans (shelled), 22c lb.
Apples, \$2-35 bu.
Limas (unshelled) 10c lb.
Turnips, 3c lb.
Pumpkins (small) \$1.00 doz.
Grapes, 60c 12-qt. basket.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill)

Wheat, \$1.83 bushel.
Oats, 83c bushel.
Corn, \$1.15 bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle—250; unchanged.
Calves—300; unchanged.
Sheep and Lambs—1,000; springers good to choice 14.00-15.00; others unchanged.
Hogs—1,600; 10 lower; heavies 14.85; good butchers and yorkers 15.00; roughs 13.50-14.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

All grains opened sharply higher, with wheat leading the advance, in the most active trading the pits have seen for some time upon news that wheat trading on the Winnipeg exchange had been suspended.
Wheat opened 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher, December 1.49 1/2-1.50, May 1.50 1/2 to 1.51 1/2, oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent up, December 77 to 77 1/4, and rye 1/2 to 1 1/4 up, December -08 1/2 to 1/2.

Finds War Different

BONHAM, Tex.—War is just a little different from life on the farm of Sgt. Floyd Whisenand of Bonham, Tex. He recently wrote his mother: "Fighting is just like a big rat hunt down on the farm—only these rats shoot back at you."

Contributor



EVERY TIME a battleship's guns are fired, it may remind sailors of Dolores Moran, screen actress. She has just donated her lingerie to Uncle Sam to be used for gunpowder bags. (International)

About Town

Baptist Service

The Wednesday prayer service of the First Baptist church will be held at 8 tomorrow night at the church. Louis J. Raymond, Newmarket Baptist minister, will lecture on the subject, "The Sword of the Spirit."

The redecoration of the church will not interfere with the service which will be held in the Brotherhood room.

Hospital Notes

Admissions at Salem City hospital include:
For medical treatment—John Sherman Foster of Sebring.
For surgical treatment—H. Irving Hine, 335 N. Union ave.
Mrs. Thomas Butler, East Palestine.
Arthur G. King, 653 Franklin st.

Bakery Is Burglarized

Miss Wilma Kirschbesser, 563 W. School st., reported to police that the Varian Bakery shop, 637 E. State st., where she is a clerk, had been entered sometime between Saturday night and yesterday morning. Entrance was gained by forcing a lock on the rear door. Nothing was taken, however.

Fire In Cab

Firemen extinguished a small blaze in a taxi owned by the Mercury Cab Co. at 11:35 p. m. yesterday in front of City hall. The fire was started by a cigarette which fell on the seat cushions. Damage was slight.

Kiwanis Program Chairman

Leon H. Colley is program chairman for the meeting of Kiwanis club Thursday at the Memorial building. T. G. Tanner of Birmingham, England, is expected to address the club.

Choir To Practice

All men of the special Baptist chorus will meet at the Memorial building for practice at 7 p. m. Thursday. The practice will be in preparation for the worship services Sunday.

Rent Inspector Here

OPA Rent Inspector J. E. Willey will be at the office of the Salem rationing board from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday to assist landlords and tenants with rental problems.

SINKS 3 SUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

32, Tulsa, Okla., carried on the straining and was followed by Lieut. (jg) James F. Schooby, 23, Bode, Ia., in a bomber, who finished the job of sinking the submarine.

Approximately 35 survivors of the U-boat were seen struggling in the water and a destroyer rescued 33. One died a few minutes later. The others, treated by Lieut. Rodney A. Farmer, 27, Greensburg, Pa., are prisoners.

U-Boat Disappears

The next morning, Williams again on patrol, spotted a periscope cutting through the water about eight miles away. He sped to the attack, and dropped one bomb in close. The U-boat disappeared, trailing oil. This attack was listed as involving only "possible damage."

Two days later Williams made his third attack, this one a certain kill. One bomb exploded directly beneath the German submarine. Five men were thrown clear and debris and oil spread over the sea. Two of the Germans drowned before a destroyer reached the scene. The other three are held prisoners.

A series of routine patrols followed until Williams' radio man spotted the next U-boat.

Williams dropped his bombs. The sub surfaced sharply. Black smoke trailed from its conning tower and it began to settle. Approximately 30 survivors were rescued by a destroyer that reached the scene.

Raymond Shields of West Point entered a plea of not guilty to an indictment in which he is jointly charged with auto theft, and a second indictment in which he is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, and was held for trial under \$2500 bond.

Willie C. Smith of East Liverpool, indicted on a charge of cutting V. J. Johnson with intent to kill and wound, entered a plea of not guilty, and was held for trial under \$2500 bond.

Eddie Taylor of Salem, charged with breaking and entering a W. State st. tavern in that city and stealing copper tubing, entered a plea of not guilty and was held under \$2,000 bond pending trial.

\$350,000 Fire Loss Seen At Refinery In Toledo

TOLEDO, Sept. 28.—A night fire caused an estimated \$350,000 damage at the Fiske Brothers Refining Co., destroyed numerous oil tanks and plant equipment, and injured three firemen.

The blaze quickly spread through the four-story plant and firemen were hampered by low water pressure. The factory was used to blend oils and produce lubricants.

Company officials said they believed the fire started spontaneously from gas generated in a kettle which had been used to boil about 40,000 pounds of grease.

Girls, Same Name, Take Exam, Get Same Grades

ALBANY, N. Y.—There's a real coincidence: two girls of the same name received identical marks for a New York state civil service job. Margaret Collins, Albany, was No. 172 on the list of 1,064 candidates who passed the examination, and Margaret Collins, Rochester, was No. 173. Both had marks of 90.40 per cent.

Their numbers were assigned in the order in which they filed applications for the examination.

Attorney Accused



John F. Noxon, Jr., above, 48-year-old prominent Pittsfield, Mass., attorney and Harvard graduate has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the electrocution of his six-month-old son, Lawrence, allegedly because the child was mentally deficient. The baby, one of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Noxon, died in the Noxon home Sept. 21. (International)

U. S. Birth Rate In 1942 Is Highest In 16 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—In its first full year of World war II—1942—the nation's birth rate was the highest in 16 years and the death rate the lowest on record.

The Census bureau so reported today. Births totaled 2,808,996, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the 1941 figure, and deaths, not counting war casualties abroad, numbered 1,385,187, a decline of 0.9 per cent from the preceding year.

The birth rate of 21.0 per 1,000 population was the highest since 1926, while the death rate of 10.4 was the lowest yet recorded.

Two Attorneys In County To Join Army This Week

Two members of the Columbiana County Bar association will leave this week to join the army, thus swelling the list of county attorneys in the armed services to 15.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James F. Elliott of Lisbon, who recently volunteered, will leave Friday for Fort Hayes, Columbus, and Attorney George Aronson of East Liverpool will leave Wednesday for Fort Hayes.

BUY YOUR HEATING STOVES and COOK STOVES at BROWN'S HOME FURNISHERS
176 S. B-way Ph. 5511

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

We still have to wrest the country from the Germans. In these circumstances one would expect the occupied portions to continue under military rule, thereby perhaps delaying the establishment of AMG. It isn't surprising either that the Allies are encouraging the Italians to fight the Germans. That doesn't mean the Italians are being invited to become our allies; they're being invited to help themselves. They still must take their punishment.

HOWEVER, when we have dealt with Mussolini—imprisoned him, hanged him, or compelled him to listen continually to phonograph records of his own bombastic speeches, as a colleague of mine suggests—and when we have carried out the other announced Allied aims, how much further would the average American want to go in the way of retribution? Not a great way, I'll gamble.

The Allied leaders have made it clear that there's no intention of crushing the Italian people but, on the contrary, of helping them get a fresh start. It strikes me as highly important that this be emphasized, and certainly that we don't allow ourselves to be sent off on some emotional tangent.

We've got to be tough, but we don't have to try to be tougher than we are by nature. Other Axis nations are watching Italy. No country will surrender if it believes it's going to be enslaved, as the people of Germany, for example, are being told by Hitler and Goebbels. Anyway, all arguments notwithstanding, we'll probably be smart to let the very capable General Ike Eisenhower have a fling at running his own job.

North Carolina is 4.9 persons, the highest average in the United States.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "play" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE's Vermifuge now! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet surely, non-toxic. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR BONDS!

STANLEY THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT
BEST FOOT FORWARD
IN TECHNICOLOR
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

No Woman Could Give More No Man Could Ask More

Merle OBERON
Brian AHERNE
in **FIRST COMES Courage**
with Carl ESMOND

CARTOON — NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVEL

GRAND

Tonight & Wednesday
THRILLING AS IT'S BREATHTAKING SETTING, IS THE STORY OF OUR ARCTIC OUTPOST!

Man of MYSTERY? or Creature OF LOVE?
HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY
with LUNDIGAN
Virginia DALE
Harry SHANNON

— PLUS —
COMEDY — CARTOON
SPORTLIGHT

McCulloch's

A Quick Change for your Furniture

"SURE-FIT" KNITTED SLIP COVERS

For "Oversize" Davenport — Blue only with small conventional pattern. **\$3.98**

OGD LOT KNITTED CHAIR COVERS

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.98

REGULAR SIZE DAVENPORT COVERS

Knitted — Blue and green only **\$7.98**